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MOB STONES

UNION CITY, N. J. (A)-Mili-

ant rock hurling anti-Nazis today had thwarted for the second

time in two weeks an attempt

by the German-American Volks-bund to hold a rally in North

Jersey.
An infuriated crowd of 2000

forced police to re uest Vritz Kuhn, national Washeader, to call

off last night's celebration by his followers of the German acquisi-

tion of Sudetenland and of a tra-ditional Bavarian festival.

The booing demonstrators, some of whom wore veterans' overseas

automobile.

They previously had made two

German Plane With

13 Aboard Missing

BERNE, Switzerland. (AP) — Swiss, German and Italian planes

ten passengers and a crew of

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# 'Fools Rush In' Fee Suit Witnesses Called Delayed

Ckinny Okribbles

Around And About Town

(Skinny) SKIRVIN



Flake Smith, assistant postmasrer, wants to see how the old home state looks after 26 years absence. He's going back into Kansas and find out, a useless expense as we have Fred Ross and Charley Chapman and Ross Grover and several hundred other Kansans who have been hack more recently and can be a constant of the proper several to the case. been back more recently and can tell him. But Flake has those three weeks which Elynor Glynn wrote about and he wants to spend them in Kansas so he can gather first hand information and converse with a few of the boys who may be there when he left. I can visualize so me disappointments. Ole swimmin' hole probably disappeared, pals of other days relocated or transferred to working with others on investigation. days relocated or transferred to working with others on investiga-eternity, boyhood scenes changed tion of the case. by the march of progress, but in-delible in Flake's mind the incidents same as if it were yesterday. Doggone it, time resistiessly changes the scenes of our affection, and what are we going to

Yesterday was Grandma's Day. It was Grandpa's Day too, but he It was Grandpa's Day too, but he was playing golf. Grandma may have been at the Pomona fair, H. Edwards, 4610 South Vermont, light. Grandma's have changed. accident off Newport Beach yes-They are streamlined and sophis-They are streamlined and sophisticated and "bridgy" and not only up to the minute but several minutes ahead. I should have commented on Grandma's Day in Saturday's column so as to increase her chances of being remembered, but if you forgot it like I did, you better "make up" like I'm trying to.

Lerday.

Before setting out to sea in a small boat yesterday, parents tied a rope around the little girl's waist to prevent her falling overboard. The rope became entangled in the propeller shaft, pulling Shirley into the water. She suffered severe cuts and bruises, internal injuries and a possible broken shoulder.

Another heat rear the agaident

A manager of one of the Orange county packing houses, giving a jetty, rushed the little girl to Harnumber of reasons which contribute to the unsatisfactory condition of the orange market, lists as the took her to emergency hospital. most detrimental "a prorate which | Physicians said she would recover enables the carload buyer to know at all times that his regular, or-derly, prearranged shipments are governed for him, making it possible for him to set his own price, and after purchasing the same at lower than picking, packing, mar-keting, refrigeration, freight, and growers' production costs, he can in turn place his own price on this fruit, when he recalls it and, makes more profit on one carload of fruit on his resale than the man who produces the fruit makes was being filmed. on five carloads." All of which should be interesting to that "fact finding" organization, now in process of formation.

Bridge foursome bidding interrupted by a flock of mosquitoes, but they weren't able to break up the game until near the mid-night hour. The mosquitoes went

The great Pomona fair closed Sunday after accommodating the largest attendance in its history, and proving to a large number that betting on a horse race at Pomona is no different than betting on a horse race at Santa Anita or Del Mar. I can bring you the evidence.

I am in favor of Fire Preven-I am in rayor of Fire Freven-tion Week being multiplied fifty-two times. If you can prevent fires one week why not take on the other fifty-one. It's a good proposition. Insurance companies and the firemen and insured property owners all in favor of it, far as I have found out. However, it it isn't possible to have fire prevention for fifty-two weeks let's make the most out of what we

### I See by Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

Why not buy a home? Some won-deful buys that will fit your pock-etbook can be found under Classifi-cation No. 21.

Winter blooming Sweet Peas, Ranunculus, Anemone and Freesia bulbs. See Classification No. 42. Quality retread bargains, with 10,000 miles guarantee. See Classification No. 48.

Good new and used pianos, all makes and prices. See Classification No. 52.

For other wants, turn now Classified Section.

### **District Attorney** In 2-Hour Talk With Probers

Three weeks after its impanelment, the specially - summoned county grand jury today prepared to swing into action on the "Fools Rush In" libel case, armed with a list of witnesses after a two-hour RECORDS HANDED OVER list of witnesses after a two-hour conference with Dist. Atty. W. F.

from every possible source on the origin of the political pamphlet distributed in the county just be-

fore the primary election Reports were current that the

or out to some woman's club, Los Angeles, is recovering from autoing or asking daughter for a severe injuries sustained in a freak

Another boat, near the accident which occurred just outside the

### Film Worker Dies **Following Fall**

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-A 25-yearold movie property man, Edmund Fellegi, died today of injuries received Saturday when he fell from a catwalk high above the stage

Miss Lombard and 150 extra players saw the accident.

Fellegi was preparing a batch of balloons that were to be re-leased to greet the New Year in was released on his own recognileased to greet the New Year in the picture when he lost his bal- zance last Tuesday after his auto-

BOLIVIAN LEADER DIES president of Bolivia, died today at elderly pedestrian, then caromed his Arica, Chile.

Dec. 5 was allowed today by Superior Judge Louis C. Drapeau of Ventura, following a two-hour conference with attorneys. Continuance of the case was

granted over protests of Frank C. Drumm and J. B. Tucker, attorneys for the sheriff in the case, pending an audit of Jackson's records and possible amendment of

list of witnesses after a two-hour conference with Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton.

The inquisitors, at first apparently at odds with the district attorney, called him in for a conference this morning and reportedly determined to get testimony.

\*\*RECORDS HANDED OVER\*\*

A number of the sheriff's records, showing his income from fees and prisoner feeding for the last few years, were turned every the sheriff's counsel. Further figures may be uppeared if Harvey. ures may be unearthed if Hervey and Harden, according to this morning's agreement, send an auditor to the sheriff's office to

delve into other records.

Both a deposition proceeding, which started Friday, and actual trial of the case were postponed until December-after the Nov. 8 general election in which Jackson is a candidate for re-election. His attorneys have urged a trial before that date, contending the "fee suit" was brought for political purposes to damage Jackson.
STATE-WIDE ISSUE

Judge Drapeau's consent to the continuance asked by Hervey and Harden was made, he explained, because of importance of the case, involving the question of whether or not the sheriff is entitled to retain for himself profits from feeding prisoners in the county jail. Twenty-five other California case into a state-wide issue.
Secondary in importance is validity of the county's salary ordinance, passage of which last

statutory fees taken by the county. cause of it.

### Whether or not evidence about Jackson's fees and profits is material will be ruled on at the trial. 3-Month Deficit Is 700 Millions

WASHINGTON. (A)-The treasury announced today it ran up a deficit of \$700,983,352 in the first quarter of the fiscal year which

Expenditures under the emergency spending program widened by the last congress totaled \$2,-210,165,385 and receipts \$1,509,-182,032.55. In the similar three months last year, when expenditures amounted to \$1,937,764,437, the deficit was only \$287,073,673.

### Manslaughter Laid To Union Leader

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (A) A manslaughter arrest warrant was issued today for William Bioff, Los Angeles Theatrical and Stage-

LA PAZ, Bolivia. (P)—The Chilean legation announced that Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano, 56, former skidded 204 feet before hitting the Nuys home by officers who said

Hitler Welcomed by 500,000 at Berlin

# Roosevelt's Plea Prevented By Grand Jurors To Dec. 5 War, Chamberlain Declares

German Troops Goose-Step Toward Czech Frontier



This radiophoto from Berlin shows German troops as they marched southward through Rudelstradt, German Silesia, toward the Czechoslovakian frontier as the first step toward taking over parts of the Sudetenland which they will be premitted to occupy under terms

precipitated the squabble which resulted in the present suit. Under the ordinance, Jackson would be placed on a flat salary and his statutory fees taken by the country.

Today's stipulation included an agreement that Hervey and Harden, if they desire to amend their complaint in the suit, must do so by Oct. 31.

Whether or not evidence about Jackson's fees and profit.

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The cortege moved slowly through lines of cheering people. Soldiers were stationed at intervals along the route.

### **Attendance Record** At Pomona Fair

nounced today showed that attend- panding Germany. ance at this year's Los Angeles

51,213 was 12,000 more than that of the final day last year. The 1937 total was 635,572. President Clyde E. Houston an-

nounced a program of improvements for next year's fair, begin-ning at once. Work starts tomorrow on the Domestic Arts building and a new horse show arena.

### **Comedian Denies Guilt in Court**

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Film Comedian Stan Laurel pleaded innocent in Van Nuys division municipal court today to charges mobile was reported to have hit Nelson Huling, 86. Huling died drunk driving and asked a jury trial which was set for Oct. 24 Laurel was arrested automobile nearly struck

### Hitler Follows His Army in Sudetenland and Officially Takes Guardianship of Area

mer Czechoslovak territory in a standing in an open automobile.

private vehicles accompanying the German army of occupation clogged the highway behind.

tire Sudeten territory to him. At Eger he was welcomed by cheer-ing inhabitants and formally took POMONA. (P)-Figures and the Sudeten capital into his ex-

Two armored cars preceded Hitler and Henlein, who rode with them to join "our march into a great German future."

At Wildenau, on the frontier, Sudeten Nazi Leader Konrad Hensula banded the enforcement of the sudeten Nazi Leader Konrad Hensula banded the enforcement of the sudeten Konrad Hensula banded the sudeten known has army corps commanding officer; Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister; and Henrich Himmler, head of all German police with the second state of the Hudson county bund to a waiting lice organizations.

A few cars back was Frau Hen-

She attempts to storm the hall, guarded by nearly 100 policemen.

They burned Hitler in effigy and at sight of Kuhn shouted "kill" lein and her three children. SI (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

### county fair totaled 640,650, a new high. Sunday's closing attendance of Sunday KIDNAP CASE

HOUSTON, Texas. (AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, keynoted the opening session of the federation's 58th annual convention today, with a bristling attack on C. I. O. chairman John L. Lewis.

Flushed and perspiring, Green pounded the speaker's stand with his fists, and declared Lewis was now leading an industrial union movement he condemned in 1924 as one of the objectives of the Communist International.

Green waved before the convention audience a statement he said Lewis gave a senate committee in 1924 charging th Communists were armed and offered no resistance trying to gain control of the A. F. of L. to obtain their labor objective-"one big union."

"Lewis is now engaged," he said,
"in leading a movement which has
that very thing for its objective."

### **Guardianship Won** For Movie Career

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Guardianship of 13-year-old Beverly Stillwagon, singer, was awarded to Mrs. Tibbett, accompanied by for a film contract for the girl.

Her father and Mrs. Stillwagon's wanted to exploit the girl's talents. The charge was made in an affi-davit received here last week from Detroit. Mich. He was not represented in court today, however. Mrs. Stillwagon testified she took Beverly Jane nine years ago from an orphan asylum, where her father had placed her.

# FOUR HELD IN

BAKERSFIELD. (A) - Police and sheriff's deputies raided a small cottage on the eastern outskirts of Bakersfield today and arrested four men wanted as suspects in the Mrs. W. R. Meeks kidnaping case at Marysville, po-liceman Ed Courtts said. Courtts said the four had a suit-

case containing several Marysville newspapers carrying stories of the Meeks kidnaping and also clothing similar to that which the abductors were reported to have worn. Mrs. Meeks was released after being held for two days.

Those arrested named as Pete Nichols, Sherman and Raymond

The raiders surprised the four in bed at the cottage. They were un-

SAN PEDRO. (A)-Jewelry valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was stolen from Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the noted baritone, as the liner Monterey approached ship of 13-year-old Beverly Jane Los Angeles harbor, she reported

her aunt, Mrs. Anna Catherine Stillwagon, today to clear the way ship's officials shortly after 7 a. m., as the Monterey was about to dock.

brother-in-law, George Washington
Stillwagon, opposed the guardianStillwagon, opposed the guardianship and charged Mrs. Stillwagon searched staterooms and baggage before any passengers were permitted to disembark, causing a three-hour delay in landing.

### **Davis Youth Dies** In Auto Collision

# Severe

Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.
"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world" spoke across the sea to sway Europe's states-men to ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense in a tense house of commons of the

Munich four-power accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovak'a. PRANCES ANSWERED The prime ministers angrily tossed back cries of "shame" at his critics and announced an immediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

The prime minister replied to a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday as first lord of the admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared that the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."
TRIBUTE TO F. D. R.

Chamberlain paid tributes to President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich agreement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premiers Mussolini and Daladier.

Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so persuasively made, showed how the voice of the most powerful nation in the world could make itself heard across 3000 miles of ocean and sway the minds of men in Europe," said the prime min-

ister. 000) loan for Czechoslovakia an-nounced by Chamberlain is a third of the amount asked by Prague, he disclosed. The granting of an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000) in credits will be sidered later, he CREDIT TO IL DUCE

The prime minister went at length into an effort to show that Hitler had made concessions at Munich from his previous de-mands. He gave Mussolini credit for getting the mobilization of the German army postponed pending the Munich negotiations.

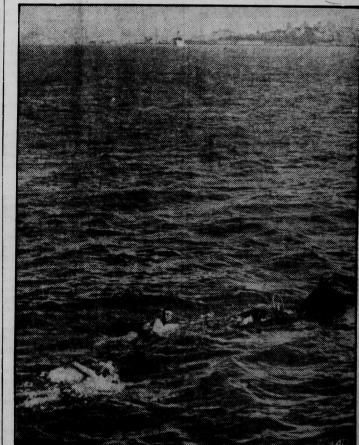
He revealed that it was Mus-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### **Dorothy Bundy** In Final Round

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., gained the final round of women's singles in the Pacific Southwest tennis championships today, dehunted without success today for a German airliner missing with France, 6-1, 7-9, 8-6.

Chubby Dorothy's youthful stamina and wicked forehand The German plane was last reported last night passing over a mountain highway near Davos on a flight from Frankfort on the Main, Germany, to Milan, Italy. frey Fabyan match.

### Horse Beats Man in Gate Swim



A crowd of an estimated 500,000 gave Adolf Hitler a triumphant, thankful welcome on his return from the four-power peace in Munich. In this radiophoto transmitted from Berlin to New York, Hitler is shown him. Thousands of Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia crowded the streets to hall Hilter as their "rescuer."

Holl an optical saydth, where her father had placed her.

NEW BALL CLUB BOSS
SAN DIEGO (4P)—Cedric Durst, veteran outfielder, today was appointed manager of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, succeeding Frank Shellenback, released unconditionally by H. W. (Bill) Lane, president and owner.

The first horse to swim San Francisco's Golden Gate, Berry Howard, 29, son of Dr. Walter L. Howard of the University of California college of agriculture, was killed in an automobile collision near here this morning.

Officers said Cacchi Dino of San Francisco was driver of the bread delivery truck which crashed head on with Howard's car near a rail-road underpass. Dino was not beld.

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### Santa Ana Briefs

Printery, is resting comfortably after an emergency operation performed Friday at St. Joseph's hos-

of Santa Ana American Legion eign minister, Count Ciano, who of Eger, one of the "capitals" of Sudden whom Hitler named of Santa Ana American Legion eigh minister, Count Claid, who believed a basis for discussion Sudetenland, from a platform colorfully surrounded by flower accompanied the chancellor. and Jackie, visited at Sawtelle hospital yesterday. They called on strongest force of all was that tumes. hospital yesterday. They called on Virgil Marr, Charles Nussbaumer, Harry Harlow, Herman Zabel, and several other Santa Ana veterans several other Santa Ana veterans are recommended by the force of the unmistakable unanimity among the peoples of the world that war somehow must be averted."

"Over this Germany, this greating denay, one-half mile from Henity among the peoples of the world that war somehow must be averted."

A symbolical ceremony was

averted."

FORECASTS DISARMING

Oil leases are being solicited by the Texaco company in a section west of Anaheim where a new effort is being made to discover an oil field which exploration community and the world.

The Germans customs barrier in the third and most populous of the four Sudetenland zones his at two years and the world.

A symbolical ceremony was held.

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Work continues on the A. V. Oil & Gas wildcat, Violette No. 1, on the Costa Mesa lease. Redrilling is under way. The location is section 16-6-10. The present depth is 4668 feet. Occasional oil showings are reported.

Miss Jennie Lee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, 1695 dictators." Spurgeon street, who has been an eppendectomy patient at St. Josephs' hospital, was able to return to her home last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Jernigan, wife of the former sheriff of Orange county. is reported seriously ill at her 701 North Bristol street. Mr. Jernigan reports that a trained nurse is attending Mrs. Jernigan.

County Peace Officers association are making arrangements to attend the eighteenth annual contend the eighteenth annual convention of the state association to be held in San Diego, beginning of the opposition Liberals, who associated that "the great t next Thursday for a three day session. The guest speaker is to eign policy brought us to the edge be J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Gov. Merriam and Attorney-General Webb will be present.

Attending a Veterans of Foreign Wars rally Saturday night in Pas-adena were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, and Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia drickson, and of Santa Ana.

Although the town meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Unitarian church will go on as announced, a special dinner preceding it with Dr. Ernest Caldecott of Los Angeles as guest speaker has been cancelled. The Rev. Julia Budlong, pastor of the church, said today that the dinner will be held in three weeks.

### Nationalist Spain Wars on Cussing

BURGOS, Spain. (A)-Minister of Interior Serrano Suner has directed provincial governors in Nationalist Spain to wage campaigns against blasphemy and slander. The Nationalist press acclaimed the order, which authorized civil governors to invoke the full meas-

ure of the law against offenders. One newspaper commented: "No country displays this ugly vice as much as Spain. Our language, the most beautiful and rich in the world, is spoken by many who be-spatter it with filthy interjections, taking in vain the name of God and the Saints."

Names of persons fined for blashemy and slander are published

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# Czechs Plan New Economic Life Within Her Narrower Borders

# CHAMBERLAIN James Bramley, of the Bramley BESTOWS HIGH

(Continued from Page 1) solini and his son-in-law and for-

But, Chamberlain said, "the

Government supporters gave

Then the attack on the Munich told them. Then the attack on the Munich accord, begun by Duff Cooper, was resumed by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, who called the pact "a victory for brute force."

BETRAYED CHARGED

manity receive a terrible defeat," said Attlee. Attlee charged that "Czecho-slovakia has been betrayed" and

Chamberlain "has been duped by Hitler, he said, "has overthrown ferring to the fact that Germany's democracy in Eastern Europe and opened the way to food and oil

resources which he requires in order to consolidate his military power. AT "EDGE OF WAR"

Attlee, denouncing the four-power arrangement, declared there would be a real peace con ference to which they should call Several members of the Orange in America and Russia, a conference to which people would come ence to which people would come

serted that "the government's for-

peace."
BIG OVATION

Chamberlain received a tre-mendous ovation from government supporters as he entered the house. His followers left their seats to give him a roaring reception as he took his seat on the

treasury bench.

The diplomatic gallery was packed by representatives of almost every country in the world, including United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, for the opening of the full dress debate on the Munich bargain for the partitioning of Czechoslovakia.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, who resigned Saturday in protest against the government's foreign policy, rose immediately to explain his posi-

"HITLER'S YES-MAN"

"I felt lonely and isolated," he said, when he heard Chamberlain street tell a cheering crowd last there had not been a German am- investigating California's "\$30 Ev-Friday that he had returned with "peace with honor."
"That there was cause for re-

lief last week, I am aware but that there was cause for self-congratulation I am not certain," Duff Cooper said.

The opposition loudly cheered

Duff Cooper when he entered the MUST BE PREPARED house a few seconds before Chamberlain

Amid the cheering, William Gal-acher, only Communist member other attempt by a nation to dom-inate Europe by force. lacher, only Communist member of the house of commons, shouted

at Chamberlain: "Shameful! Hitler's yesman!"
3 DAYS OF DEBATE

Parliament reconvened after its recess which began so dramatically last Wednesday when Chamber-lain announced the invitation from for it we shall have forfeited our Adolf Hitler to come to Munich empire, our liberty and our inde-

the map of central Europe.

It was expected the debate would last three days. The public awaited intently indications of the attitude of his formation of the string against the granting of her troops should be allowed to enter Sudetenland last Saturative of his formation of the string against the granting of her troops should be allowed to enter Sudetenland last Saturative of his formation of the string against the granting of her troops should be allowed to enter Sudetenland last Saturative of the string against the granting of the st attitude of big figures outside the day, Duff Cooper said: cabinet, such as ex-Prime Minister "The German govern David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, for-

mer foreign secretary.

Duff Cooper continued: "We have been drifting day by into war with Garmany We have been drifting day by fact that Chamberlain signed with day into war with Germany. We Hitler last Friday at Munich an never said until the last moment Anglo-German agreement "with-

-and then in uncertain fashionthat we were prepared to fight.
READY FOR WAR "Yet we know that information the opposite effect was being "This is not the way foreign

poured into the ears of the German leaders.

"Everything pointed to the fact that Germany was preparing for war and the one way that it could be prevented was by Britain making a stand and saying she would be in that war on the other side.

in that war on the other side. tory, we agreed to defend a fron-"We should have been fighting tier in central Europe." in order that one great power should not be allowed, in disregard of treaty obligations and the laws of nations and the decrees of

force the continent of Europe.

"We were always told that on no account must we irritate Herr"

"When the house met last Wednesday we were under the shadow of a great and imminent menace" the prime with the house met last with the house met last wednesday we were under the shadow of a great and imminent no account must we irritate Herr menace," the prime minister said. Hitler. It was dangerous to irri- "War, more stark and terrible tate him before he made a public

NEW MORALITY "Such reserved utterances as

were made by the premier and message had come which gave us chancellor of the exchequer meant nothing to the mentality of Hitler be saved.

"With new methods and a new thankfulness that the prayers of morality they (the dictators) had introduced a new vocabulary. They There were thunderous cheers. Referring to Duff Cooper's criticism, Chamberlain said, "I have discarded the old diplomatic meth-

"During the whole of this crisis nothing to withdraw or regret."

### Hitler Follows His Army in Sudetenland and Officially Takes Guardianship of Area

be guided right."

lein's home town of Asch, at 11:16

symbolical ceremony

cers and numerous cars of storm

troopers. Twelve motorcycle sol-

oslovaks at their old customs

They wore maroon blouses, with

Hitler came into Sudetenland

several hours after his army,

which formally annexed the Asch-Eger region, heart of the territory,

cheering the army, but they some-

how found even greater cheers for

Hitler's automobile was preced-

brown-shirted storm troopers, who

SAN FRANCISCO, (A)-Lew

Fanny Brice, awaited hearing in

municipal court today on charges

Brice, who figured in a sensa-

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-Indica-

quested a list of persons in the

a month old age pension.

Thursday" campaign.

Soviet Farmers

Husbands, the paper says, neglect

collective work in order to devote themselves to their individual

vegetable gardens, while wives market the vegetable and let ser-vants pinch-hit for them on the

There are 250 islands in the Fiji

m mill in

Prestige

The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago.

Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discrimi-nating traveler.

The Blackstone

collective farm.

group.

Lazy, Charge

brother of comedienne

Thousands lined along

their new fuehrer.

remained at the border.

LEW BRICE IS

Brice.

day throngs a dozen deep. Hundreds broke through police lines and surged about the machines.

Reported Probed

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Indicates through police lines and surged about the machines.

house, was greeted by delegations of Sudeten women in colorful na-

ciers also were in the parade. Hitler, instead of meeting Czech-

green and blue satin skirts.

had greeted Hitler at Wildenau our steps in the future may also

with a bouquet.

Hitler spoke in the market place colorfully surrounded by flower girls in their picturesque cos-

crowds, cheering and heiling their "liberator."

days will belong to the reich," he

"Welded together in unity we of Sudeten wo must stand together. All must tive costumes. support each other. "Deutschland is happy over these days.

"Not only you—the whole na-"We have seen the cause of democracy, civilization and hu-"The whole nation rejoices with

> "Your happiness is that of the 75,000,000 in the reich that was hitherto." The fuehrer evidently was re-

the balance of power in Europe," population soon will be almost destroyed "the last fortress of 80,000,000. "Similarly your sufferings of the past period were also our suf-ferings," he exclaimed.

Airplanes flew over as Hitler entered the new territory.

The chancellor rode with his adjutant and Henlein, the official "In this solemn hour let us thank Almighty God that on our way thus far he has blessed us and pray that under his guidance welcomer.

CHICAGO. (AP) - The Chicago

Cubs, conquering heroes of the

National league, rode in a tri-

Cheering thousands applauded

from the curbs, shouted from win-

dows and tossed confetti from sky-

moved in a motorcade from Wrig-

five open cars and whisked down
Lake Shore drive.
The procession formed at

them at the Wrigley building. State street was lined with holi-

bassador in London and the Ger-

man charge d'affaires had herdiy

language it would have been easier for Herr Hitler to understand."

Duff Cooper said Britain must be prepared to fight against any

against Napoleon," he said. "We

fought for it against Louis XIV

of France and Phillip II of Spain.

be prepared to fight for on the

"For that principle we must ever

"The German government, hav-

ing got their man down, were not to be deprived of kicking him."

out consultation with his col-leagues, reference to his allies or

communication with the domin-

affairs of the empire should be conducted," Duff Cooper declared.

ment, as for the first time in his-

UNDER WAR SHADOW Chamberlain was given a great

ovation by his supporters when he arose to speak at 3:32 p. m.

than it had ever appeared before, seemed to be staring us in the

face.
"Before I had sat down the

"Today we know with joy and

to be deprived of k
PACT PROTESTED

"I had urged mobilization (of the fleet) for many days.
"I thought it was the kind of

visited the foreign office.

With the plaudits of 5000 hilar-

crowd-crammed loop today.

ley field to the city hall.

**CUBS PARADE** 

## TEXTILES LOST **BUT BIG IRON**

Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten today tried to lay the foundation of a new economic life inside the narrower borders of this onceprosperous realm which has yielded to German and Polish terri-They crossed the former German torial claims and agreed to negotiate the demands of Hungary.

With German and Polish miliborder into Sudetenland at Wil-

tary occupation of frontier regions proceeding quietly, the supreme economic council originally set up by Premier Jan Syrovy as a de-fense organization was considering the nation's new industrial and financial status.

Probably not until the end of the year will the borders of the new state—wnich the premier declared "has the tirm will to live"

--be determined exactly.

The precise German and Polish frontiers are to be fixed by nlebiscites. Prague is ready to start negotiating with Hungary on the dispute over the 800,000 Hungari-

an minority.
Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta answered a new Hungarian note which asserted the right of seifdetermination for the Hugarian minority with the suggestion that a Czechoslovak - Hungarian com-mission be named to settle the dispute. Hungary was said to have been agreeable and to have asked that negotiations start at once.

Bells! Bells! Bells! Class bells, tardy bells, dismissal bells, and yes, all night bells (until this drizzly streets were hoarse from have been agreeable and to have

Although the new borders have seemed a bell too much for the not been determined, the nation ed from Selb, Germany, by two knew it had lost almost all of its are the auditorium bells. armored cars and detachments of textile industry, which ranks fifth Lathrop students and facult textile industry, which ranks fifth in the world. Gone, also, was the enjoying the luxury and privileges entire porcelain industry of West of Bohemia, many coal mines and That appreciation has been mani-

much of the paper industry.

On the bright side of the picture quiet, courteous attention displayed was the salvaging of almost the whole iron and steel industry. The Skoda Armament Works and the Witkowitzer and Klandnoer steel president of the student body, has plants remained within the borders of the new state.

Prague and other cities were returning to a semblance of normal and made the necessary announcelife. Soldiers were coming home, children were playing in trenches which had been dug in parks, and merchants were removing strips of to their new programs, and are paper which had been pasted on windows to prevent scattering during air raids.

umphant parade through the of vagrancy and "en route to Los The Czechoslovak government announced the German army yesterday afternoon conpleted occutional \$150,000 poker game in Los Angeles in May, had to post \$1000 pation of the southern Sudeten region, known as zone one under bail here after he was arrested in the Munich agreement, while the Poles occupied Teschen, a Polish the curriculum this term: namely, scrapers as the new champions a fashionable hotel with two male companions, despite his protests he was a "Hollywood actor" and only area in north central Czechosic-

here to see a football game.
Lieut. Frank McConnell, head of German tanks and artillery were moving into zone number ious fans ringing in their ears, the police bunco detail, wired Los the players left the ball park in Angeles to see whether Brice was on the northwestern border der the guidance of Miss Olive Wherry.

der the guidance of Miss Olive Wherry.

Another item of considerable interest to the girls are the new modern showers in the girls' physical Leader Konrad Henlein's strongwanted there, and learned he Wasn't.

Wacker drive with the police department's band the Black Horse troop of cavalry in the van.

A storm of torn paper enveloped them at the Wrigley building. Leader Konrad Henlein's strong-hold—today.

Czechoslovak troops feil back FOOTBALL DAYS in perfect order ahead of the oc-cupation armies, the ministry of promising crop of football players defense reported. are in action with many carefully

Between the armies was a tem- laid plans ahead of them for the porary no-man's-land where for next two months. A selected group periods of 20 minutes to several of about 25 players is starting a hours there were no military au- six-game schedule which will play ery Thursday" old age retirement the armies there were moments Thursday afternoon for the ensu initiative proposal were seen here of confusion. ing six weeks, starting with La-

today in reports of a request to the San Francisco social welfare in the southern zone, near Krumau, between Henlein followers is starting off with a fine bunch of material, the boys are meeting up director, said an investigator car-rying federal credentials had re-On one occasion in this district every game of the present sched-Czechoslovak troops reoccupied a ule.
small region for a short time to Two full squads will attend all county now obtaining the state \$35 small region for a short time to

restore order.

Refugees were moving both ways, Czechs and Jews and non-Nazis moving out of the Sudeten follows: Jack Givens, Russell The investigator, who requested his name be kept secret, appeared ate Europe by force.

"For that principle we fought gainst Napoleon," he said. "We ught for it against Louis XIV France and Phillip II of Spain. Nazis moving out of the Sudeten districts and Henleinist Germans Cleary, Kenneth Crumley, Wayne entering the territory about to be occupied.

Burnette, Jackie Musick, Dave Flaherty, Truman Kibler, Jerry Mc-

Jewish refuees accounted for Cain, John Wood, Eugene Fergu-20,000 of an estimated 70,000 who sought shelter in Prague, Brno and other cities. Red Cross and Dougal (Manager, Gordon Otto, other organizations provided refu-gee stations in social institutions, hotels and other establishments.

### VOROSHILOVSK, Caucasus, U. S. S. R. (P)—Collective farmers Cheered Loud and S. R. (P)—Collective farmers near here are backsliding into bourgeois ways, complains the newspaper Ordjonikidze Pravda. Out of 300 households, in the village of Druzhba, organized as a collective farm, 108 hired household servants during the last year. Lost Her Voice

ANDERSON, Ind. (A) - Betty Netterville, 15, is going to do her basketball cheering with a horn when next winter's games start. She rooted so vigorously last winter that she lost her voice and could speak only in whisper until the other day when her normal voice returned as suddenly as it

## Skinny Skribbles MOSQUITOES IN

operation, for removal of hazards, and the acceptance of information which firemen and insurance men will distribute to help you keep will be infavor of that kind of a war. will distribute to help you keep the fire department away from your door. A good way to settle an insurance claim is to prevent it. That's why we have Fire Prevention Week.

County Assessor James Sleeper where the ozone percolates with greater vigor than it does at sea evel. Been hunting, and successfully so, if my info is reliable. It was a restful and invigorating vacation for the assessor. He looks better, he acts better. Darn if I don't think he is better.

came near getting run over by the shoppers who were looking for numbers, but not mine.

It wasn't difficult to convince me that Saturday was "Derby ture Dana Point will attract many Day" in Santa Ana. People were residents who have wanted to going places, and how. Stores packed, clerks busy, business good. In ances has prevented it. A brightfrom merchants. Now that the gradient of the pressure of

Lathropatter

president of the student body, has presided at the first two assem-

blies at which time she introduced

the various student body officers

us opponents

Ed Howard, Rumaldo Martinez, Franklin Childs, Elbert Shane, Johnnie Kerr, Bob Snyder, Richard

Villalobos, Dean Martin, Bruce Carnahan, Raul Aguilar, Hobart

Dunn, Bill Dart, Robert Ashby, Tom Wilcox, and Bobbie Earhart. LATHROP LINE-UP

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LATHROP BELLS!

public) but best of all to Lathropture classes. Other editors assisting Jackie and Russell in this first issue were: Jack Givens, Jean Mc-Williams, Merlyn Johnson, Gloria Lathrop students and faculty are Miodek, Roy Boyd, Louise Haven, Betty Lord, Norman Lee, Frank their first real auditorium. fested in a marked degree by the Fishbaugh, Eleanor Lawrence, Bill Chandler, Pat Jones, Douglas Carter, George Haven, Rose Ann Griggs, Wayne Burnett, Maxine

Anyway, that "Fools Rush In'

assistance of her English classes, will have charge of the October

LATHROP BANK DAY Aubrey Glines, vice principal and teacher of business training, ments for the opening of school.

Now ending the third week, new and old students are well adjusted has taken over the Lathrop banking business. As usual, Wednesshowing a keen interest in developshowing a keen interest in developing a wholesome, cooperative school spirit of which Lathrop taking charge of the work. Each may justly be proud. Safety combank day students are to go dimittee members have been on the job since the first day of school and 8:30 where they can make and the new membership list will their deposits to the city bank be announced by Ferris Scott next they prefer. New students are week. New students are A few new subjects appeared on counts, and the old students are

urged to "freshen up" their acmythology under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Archer; public speak-Get the Wednesday bank habit ing under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Schulhof; and reviews un-CLASS OFFICERS der the guidance of Miss Olive

Miss Mary Henderson's first class: President, Jerry McCain;

was Mary Henderson's first year class elected the following:
President, Gordon Deckert; vice president, Lorena Mashburn;
secretary-reporter, Ruth Nelson;
sergeant-at-arms, Jack Morgan.

Miss Bernice Hart's third year class: President, Helen Rupert;
Clever: arthletic manager. Bob Clever; arthletic manager, Bob vice president, Virginia Planchon;

Mrs. Marguerite Hill's third year ant-at-arms, Joe Patterson.

# have and strew enough educational prevention to do a lot of good. It is an occasion which calls for cooperation, for removal of hazards, old man recognize a rena and give

business isn't a sorority affair. river apparently isn't to blame for the second batch of mosquitoes S. H. Woodruff, who introduced found in inland cities this year.

Dana Point, was circulating in Santa Ana Saturday. Has something congealing which will make sity of California identifying mosand his boy Claude are home from a good story. Says he will tell me quito larvae and adult mosquitoes the hills of San Diego county sometime. I'm listenin'. The Dana captured in Orange county last. Point promotion was launched about time the 1929 depression week showed that the type of adult was launched. Not so good for mosquito found in Santa Ana, Orpromotions. But S. H. has never ange and Tustin proved to be of Point isn't a swell residential lo-

cation. Of course the "Dana" Larvae captured in the water who wrote "Two Years Before the from the outfall sewer were found don't think he is better.

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Mast" was 136 years too early to belong to the Culex variety of appreciate its possibilities. He was the type that is found frequently too busy throwing hides over the breaking and the containing organic to suppose the containing organic to be a suppose to the containing to the containing organic to be a suppose to the contain sever were located to be a suppose to the c bluffs to give any thought to sub-divisions. I'm agreeing with Mr. Woodruff, that with a solid foun-dation under the business struc-ture. Dana Point will attract many Ana, Orange and Tustin, the report residents who have wanted to make that place their home for a

of mosquito might, on occasion, travel a number of miles, but usu-Cleary were the editors of the First Lathrop line-up of the sea-son which was published this week ing. The salt march mosquito. under the direction of Mrs. Grace however, easily travels 10 or 15 Wolff. Each month a different English teacher will have charge of the school publication and the staff will be selected from literatives aleases. Other editors against said.

The salt marsh type is trouble some for a few days, then disappears, coming in another wave after the next high tide. Dr. Sutherland said the mosquitoes which were so troublesome in Santa Ana and vicinity a week ago have been fewer the last two days, and that it is hoped that by the time of the next high tide the weather will Mrs. Marguerite Hill, with the have cooled to the point where breeding will not be so prolific.
"The only satisfactory way to

control this mosquito nuisance in the future would be by the formation of a mosquito abatement district to include the sale marsh area in the county, which plan, through a special tax, would allow for a continuous, comprehensive pro-gram of draining and oiling the area," Dr. Sutherland said. Do people know where to find

you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little. Phone 3600. Are you hiding your light under a bushel by not using The Journal Want Ads? Phone 3600.

class: President, Clarence Angell; LASS OFFICERS

A few of the classes have turned

vice president, James Bayliss; secretary-treasurer, Roy Boyd; serge-

secretary, Edna Requarth; serge-

OUT of the chill and the shadow Into the thrill and the shine; Out of the dearth and the famine. Into the fulness divine."

M. SANGSTER.



IT IS beyond mortal power to commemorate, adequately, the freeing of a soul, but this we say-man has devised no tribute more completely perfect than ours. And it is given always, without regard to price.

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### Weather

Today
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 61
degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 55
degrees at 5:30 a. m.

SUN AND MOON urtesy Coast Geodetic Survey) 3—Sun rises 5:47 a. m., sets 5:34 moon rises 2:14 p. m., sets 12:28

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday; light west wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in northwest portion Tuesday, warmer in northwest wind off the coast.

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Boston	48	56
Chicago	52	68
Cleveland	46	60
Denver	54	78
Des Moines	60	82
Detroit	44	64
El Paso	60	86
Helena	52	72
Kansas City	64	88
Los Angeles	59	72
Memphis	58	80
Minneapolis	60	78
New Orleans	74	90
New York	52	62
Omaha	62	86
Phoenix	68	96
Pittsburgh	42	62
St. Louis	58	76
Salt Lake City	58	78
San Francisco	60	66
Seattle	58	66
Tampa	60	82
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### **Vital Records** Birth Notices

PIMENTAL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilert Pimental, 1830 West Third street, t the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 2. a daughter.
BERRYMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Berryman, 815 Fairview avenue, at
Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Oct. 1,

a son. ARCHIBALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan-lel Archibald, 57 Geneva street, Hunt-ington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a son. ngton Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a son.

SANO—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Sano, box 4, route 355, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a son.

LOVE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Love, 727 North Zeyn street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 3, a and Mrs. Guy

But in order to form the Atalaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Serve 23

Attacks upon the battleships, and be employed by it in such other capacities as their type and strength permitted," the Journal noted.

Watsonville 6-6½c, San Joaquin valley oc; San Joaqui

Divorces Asked

Marjorie Shaw Doyle from Herbert L. Doyle, desertion and nonsupport.

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wf lots 23 & 24 in blk D of tr 506.

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Stone pt of lot 6 in blk E of Humphrey
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# Fleet Division by Creation of Atlantic Squadron Meets Criticism

# 'AMATEURS' IN **NAVY CONTROL**

naval officers have been shaking heads dubiously over the navv's creation of an Atlantic squadron of 14 of its newest cruisers and

The cardinal sin of naval strategy, they were taught at Annapolis, is to divide sea forves, even in Their unspoken doubt of the

high command's decision found a TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low

Voice today in the Army which suggested that "it must be that amateur strategists are fiddling with the United States fleet."

"On no other assumption can expect the action of the navy

we accept the action of the navy department in creating an Atlantic squadron of cruisers and destroyers and reinforcing them with cruisers serving with the command which holds in its steel fist the protection of the shores of the country and our dependencies," it The Journal is not an official publication.

The Atlantic squadron began to take form last week when Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd took his flagship, the Philadelphia, to Nor-folk. Some of his ships are not yet ready for shakedown cruises. In the midst of last week's European crisis, three more cruisers fleet in the Pacific to the Atlantic.

permanent, there have been hints fancy small 6c-8c, tips 4c-5c lb. it will be shifted to the Pacific next year when the fleet completes hts projected six-month cruise to Arroyo Grande 48s \$1.90-2.00, 60s the Atlantic for war games and a \$2.00, 72s \$1.50-1.65. visit to the New York World's

"The organization table of the fleet called for 12 light cruisers to serve as shields against torpedo BEANS: Loc

FIGS: Local Br Ferne Irwin, 1519 North Main street, business building, alteration and re-pair to residence, \$1000; owner, con-GRAPES: San

Home Owners Loan Corp., 412 West Washington avenue, re-roof, \$130; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor. Winnie Cook, 122 South Birch street, e-roof, \$260; Holmes Roofing Co., con-ractor.

tractor.
Security First National Bank. 826
South Main street, re-roof, \$115;
Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.
J B. Marval, 707 Fairlawn street, reroof, \$156; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

A. R. Gardner, 2017 South Broadway, re-roef, \$140; Holmes Roofing Co., con-tractor. Mrs. Rutht O'Mailia, 821-823 East tractor.
Mrs. Rutht O'Mailia, 821-823 East
Second street, re-roof, \$118; Holmes
Roofing Co., contractor.
Mrs. O. C. Hillhouse, 1231 South Van
Ness avenue re-roof, \$92; Holmes
Roofing Co., contractor.
Harry L. Ustick, 214 South Flower
street, re-roof, \$148; Vance Roofing Co.,
contractor.

### Ranke Inquirance

Dunna, mau	arec.	
	Bid	Asl
Aetna Fire	451/2	
Baltimore American	634	81
Bankamerica-Blair	35%	47
Bank America NT&SA	481/2	511/
Bank of Manhattan	165%	171/4
Chase National	32 %	341/
Chemical Bank & Trust	42	44%
Hartford Fire	741/2	78
Homestead	161/4	181/
Home Ins	291/8	311/
Irving Trust	111/8	121/
National Liberty	73/4	814
National City	26 %	28
North River	2634	29

### \$900 Worth of Smile



Mrs. Lyle Pease, of 1424 South Ross street, is smiling happily in the picture above. And no wonder, for she is the lucky woman who won \$900 in the Fortunes Wheel event staged last Thursday at the Broadway and West Coast theaters. The check is being presented her by W. B. Williams, right, cashier of the First National bank. At the left is Manager George King of the Broadway and West Coast, where Fortunes Wheel is a special attraction each Thursday night.

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was good on most lines with supplies moderate to liberal and prices about steady. ASPARAGUS: Imperial valley, were ordered transferred from the fleet in the Pacific to the Atlantic.
Though the navy has never said whether the new squadron is to be extra fancy, 14c-15c, fancy 11c-13c,

ARTICHOKES: Castroville 48s

AVOCADOS: Per lb: offbloom Fuertes 14-15c; seedlings large 7-8c; Harmons 6-7c; Ganters 6-7c;

FIGS: Local Brunswicks 3-21/2 c

lb.; Kadotas loose 21/2-3c lb.; 2

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Ronald Pointon & wf to O S Smith
Each J A Stebbins & wf to Louis Le Platt
wf lot 23 of tr 627.
Smith Hubert Neil & wf to Fred S
Hall & wf lot 3 in blk 27 of Sunset Bch.
H M Secrest & wf to Elwood C Heard
& wf lot 9 in blk E of tr 352.
Robert E Wheeler & wf to Ella Boyd

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GRAPES: San Joaquin Valley
Muscats 1¾-2c lb.; Ribiers best
80-2-½ c; Red
Malagas 1½-2-2; Lady Fingers and
Rush Babas 2-2½ c; seedless 1¼1½c lb.; per lug 35-40c; local ToKays 2-½-2; Isabellas 3-3¼-c;
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50-lb. sk., large 60c; street sales, Idaho U. S. No. 1 Spanish 75c; U.

S. No. 1 White Globes \$1.00-1.10; boilers \$1.25-1.35. boilers \$1.25-1.35.

PEACHES: Yucaipa Curry
seedlings 48s and larger, 4½c, 60s

eggs, none.
Eggs, candled large, 36c; do mediums, 27c; do smalls, 22c.

Gales Now Due

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The veather bureau said today gales will occur off the Atlantic coast

On Eastern Coast

It issued an advisory storm sewer line already laid. The arch top will be laid next. ard time, which said:
"Disturbance of slowly increas-

ing intensity central about 350 miles southeast of Nantucket Driver on Trial moving northeastward will cause northeast and north gales off the coast this afternoon and tonight

be defined the battle force of these important auxiliaries."

As a result of the withdrawal of three additional cruisers from the Pacific, "there remain but two cruisers to constitute "cruisers, battle force," which means that the battleships will be without the supplement that interest and the pacific of the without the supplement that interest and the pacific of the without the supplement that interest and the pacific of the without the supplement that interest and pacific of these additional cruisers from the pacific of the without the supplement that interest and pacific of the without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that interest and pacific of the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will be without the supplement that the battle ships will b

quality Stockton prides \$1.20-35 per 100-lb. sk.; U. S. 1 russets Tehachapi \$1.20; Klamath \$1.35; Bishop \$1.05-15; No. 2's Bishop 50c; U. S. 1 white rose Santa Maria \$1.10, local \$1.00; local meanor, of molesting a 13-year-old Santa Ana girl Aug. 20.

5-6s 65-75c, 6-6s 60-65c lug. BROCCOLI—Local 3-3½c lb.;

Pismo-Oceano 4½-5c. CHAYOTES—Lugs 40-50c.

### Citrus Market

WHEAT-		Tow	Clone
THEAT-	Trigit	LOW	Crose
December	643/8	64	641/4
May	. 64	645%	6476
July	. 641/8	6334	63 7/8
December			
May	501/4	49%	4934
July			503/4
December			
May	25 7/8	25%	25%
July	251/4	251/4	
December	431/2	43	431/4
May	441/2	43 1/8	441/4

Butter & Eans LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Produce ex-

change receipts: Butter, 81,600 lbs.; cheese, 72,100 lbs.



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# LOWER END OF SEWER LINE

5 p. m., Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana announced today. Sewage water, which has been flowing into the ocean at the

mouth of the Santa Ana river since March, today is again being dumped 3000 feet out to sea. The line has been completely econstructed or repaired from the mouth of the river to Victoria street, Costa Mesa, where the sewage water is being pumped from

the river into the outfall line.

The lower section of the line was the most difficult to reconstruct because of interference of the tide. Mayor Rowland said re-construction of the section north of Victoria street is expected to proceed with much greater speed.

It was announced that the line is expected to be repaired as far north as Adams street, three miles from the ocean, by the middle of next month. Mayor Rowland said that 2217 feet of the lower section of the line was completely reconstructed,

crete jacket was placed over parts of the old line, completely incasing it. He said 897 feet of the pleted section consists of 42-inch cast iron pipe resting on creosote pile foundations.

while 3810 feet of reinforced con

will occur off the Atlantic coast this afternoon and tonight, from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Eastport, Maine.

Work on sections of the line above Victoria street is already under way, with about one mile of "invert"—or base—of new

Charged with felony drunk driving after a Santa Ana auto crash last July 16, Fred C. Gaskill went on trial today before Superior Judge H. C. Assertion of the Company of th Judge H. G. Ames.

Fourth street, for many years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jessie F. Cochems; one brother, Gaskill was accused of being intoxicated when his car collided Henry Cochems, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kramer and Mrs. Ger-trude Mattes, all of Santa Ana. with an auto driven by J. W. Buck at Fifth and Sycamore streets, injuring Susan Buck and Roxie Bennett, passengers in the Buck car. Deputy Dist. Atty. George Tobias was prosecuting, and Adrian Marks of Santa Ana appeared for

\*\*Santa Clara Co. Calif. wonders 1½-1¾ c, best 2c lb.; green chili 2½-3c lb. Yellow 4½-5c lb.

\*\*PLUMS: Yucaipa French prunes 2-2½c; standards 3½-4c; presidents 3-3½c; Idaho Italian half bu. basket \$1.20-25.

\*\*POTATOES: Brokers' sales, good quality. Stocktor, pridag. \$1.00 gs.

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The late Florence H. Hart of Will swap electric mangle for La Habra, who died July 28, left old automobile. Address, 2227 on estate worth \$4107.60, Inheri- South Towner. tance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt reported today, including \$3500 in La Habra real estate and personal property.

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### Perhaps Universe Isn't on Its Way Somewhere After All HYDE PARK FOR Pasadena Scientist Asserts

Reconstruction of the lower section of the joint outfall sewer line into space with the world's larg-

seem to favor the concept of a are proportional to their distances stationary universe."

are proportional to their distances —in short, the universe is expandstationary universe." For a long time Dr. Hubble was ing.

"If the loss occurs in space," inclined to support a theory of many eminent scientists that the universe is expanding at an ex-

Observing nebulae, great star systems as far as 200,000,000 light years (a light year is six million, million miles) away, he noted a shift in their light toward the red

end of the spectrum.

Called the "red shift," this could Called the "red shift," this could be interpreted as velocity, and under this interpretation he found available. speeds as high as 24,500 mils a faster they semed to be traveling.

"The existence of red shifts implies," Dr. Hubble said today, "that light from the distant nebulae has lost energy when it reaches the observer. The lost mistakable."

Cochems was 59 years of age.

TWO FIRE CALLS

The Journal's

Swap Column

and springs and one sanitary cot and mattress for set of springs

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Hubble, noted astronomer who has been reaching staggering distances "If the loss occurs in the new the control of the intervening space." —wrecked by floods seven months ago—was completed yesterday at 5 p. m., Mayor Fred Rowland of The results to the second with the world's largbulled to the loss occurs in the nebulae, then, very probably, red shifts are the familiar velocity shifts and the nebulae are all respectively. shifts and the nebulae are all receding from us with velocities that

> then the nebulae are sensibly stationary, but light loses energy, by some unknown mechanism, in pro-portion to the distance it travels

through the universe."

"The results, at the moment, seem to favor the concept of a stationary universe, but they do not definitely rule out the bilities of an expanding universe

"The 200-inch reflector, destined second. The farther away from for Mount Palomar, should furnish the earth the nebulae were, the the necessary data. It will penetrate so far into the universe around us, and the red shifts will reach such dimensions that the dimming factors of recession, if

# WM. COCHEMS, SANTA ANAN **BADLY INJURED**

William Cochems, well-known doctors at the Ventura county resident of Santa Ana, died today at his home, 720 French street, fol- hospital today amputated the lowing an extended illness. Mr. right leg of Vernon Wilson, 27, who was critically injured late Born in Chicago, Ill., he moved Saturday when a motorcycle upon with his family to California 51 which he and another youth were riding crashed into an automobile auditorium. two miles east of Ojai.

Wilson, who moved to Ventura only a week ago from Santa Ana, suffered a skull fracture, possible internal injuries and a compound fracture of the right leg.

Paul Wilvert of Ventura, who was driving the motorcycle, sus-Cochems was affiliated with tained a broken leg and body cuts the Elks lodge, holding a life's Ned Thomas, editor of the Santa membership in that organization.

Funeral services will be an-Paula Chronicle, was driving the automobile. He was uninjured, although his mother, who was riding with him, suffered minor nounced later by Smith and Tuthill cuts and bruises. Highway Petrolmen William Hill and Howard Santa Ana fire department an-Marsh said the motorcycle swung too wide in making a turn at the swered two calls yesterday. One was to Sixth and Sycamore streets foot of Ojai grade and crashed into the right front fender of

Thomas' oncoming car.

Wilson, a former junior college student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. C. Wilson, 1217 West First street. He was married to Gayle

l'oney a year ago. Wilson had moved to Ventura to take a new position in a Ventura job printing shop.

# PRESIDENT IN PASADENA. (AP)—Dr. Edwin might occur either in the nebulae A WEEK'S REST

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (A)-Presihere today, enjoying the first real weeks.

Under present arrangements he will stay here a week, then go to Washington, and will return to Hyde Park after a brief stay in the capital.

The President, through the temporary White House office, kept in touch with Washington. Presumably, he continued his day-to-day analysis of the European situ-

The President went to St. James Episcopal church yesterday and heard a sermon on peace by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson. Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had asked the nation to join with him Sunday in praying for continued peace.

Mr. Wilson said that in recent weeks people have come to realization "of what a wonderful thing peace is.'

Sen. Robert Bulkley (D., Ohio) and his daughter, Katherine, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to

Later at the summer White House Bulkley reported on the Ohio political situation.

The senator told reporters he came East to see his daughter, who is a student at Vassar college in near-by Poughkeepsie.

### S. A. Girl Champion Drum Majorette

Marjorie Harris, drum majorette of the Santa Ana Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, was named all-western champion drum majorette at a contest in which 100 competed at Long Beach Municipal

The event closed a five-day trade festival sponsored by the Long Beach Merchants' association and chamber of commerce. In the same contest. Robert Bricker, Loyola University band drum major, won laurels in the men's

CHINESE LEADER DIES

Sec. 68. educator and for many

SHANGHAI. (A)-Dr. Fong Foo-

years editor of the Commercial Press, the Far East's greatest publishing organization, died today. He was prominent in the International Rotary.

Finland is called the "land of a

RESNICK, The Tailor REMODELS LADIES' SUITS or COATS TO THE LATEST STYLES

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## Kankins URTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Every woman who likes clothes should see this fashion show of Bernat handknits. Beauty caught and held securely by a pair of knitting needles. Enough styles to make every woman happy . . . and all easy enough for you to knit. The time again-tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p.m. in the yarn shop on the third floor.

## You Are Invited To Attend a Very Important. Very Exciting **FASHION** SHOW Handknits Tuesday 2:30 p.m.

YARN SHOP-RANKIN'S-THIRD FLOOR

### I Just Founa Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

### Hot Stuff

United States.

You can drive through western which is produced in greater quantities in Orange county than in almost all other sections of the United States combined.

Third place was taken by J. R. Eubank of Inglewood, whose time Eubank of Inglewood, whose time for the two-mile swim is a triple of two-mile swim is a

There are roughly 2500 acres of chili peppers growing in this county. The harvest season is just swinging under way, and will last for about two months. The rest seconds. of the year the rancher spends leveling and cultivating the soil, woman, Miriam Brooks, who covirrigating, fertilizing and weeding. During the harvest season, it's a utes and 20 seconds.

The California pods usually are sen of Los Angeles, fifth.

more popular on the market than

Lester Clever of Fullerton, using

latter variety planted.

as well as Mexican dishes, cooks have found that "a little goes a

the pepper crop is a good-sized undertaking. At the S. Nagamatsu ranch on West First street, a large dehydrator which dries the peppers

The plant has a capacity to dry

chanical washers for cleaning. The pods are rinsed in an acid solufresh water.

Second step: peppers are placed on wire mesh drying trays, which are loaded on small skeleton cars and rolled to the dehydrator. The cars go progressively through the drying tunnel into which hot air is blown at a temperature of shout 180 degrees F.

Oscar is traveling so fast lately it is hard for us to keep up with him and with Grand Knight Mandy and District Deputy Wolford out of town it is hard to follow him, but we will do our best . . . Hope, I hope, I hope, Oscar will be the same color when he moves about 180 degrees F

In about 24 hours, the car of peppers has gone the length of the tunnel and is ready to be removed to the sorting or grading shed. Gas heat is used, and a huge blower sucks the warm air into the tunnel.

Part of the hot air current goes toward the entrance end, and is county jail over the week-end on allowed to escape as it collects a drunk driving charges, following rather high amount of moisture rather high amount of moisture when it reaches the end of the fornia highway patrolmen. They tunnel. The current of air which is directed from the middle of the Burton James Hant circulated.

After emerging from the dehydrator, the car of peppers is rolled to the grading shute where the peppers are sorted into No. 1's and No. 2's. They are carried to the storeroom on a convenient belt the storeroom on a conveyor belt

Taken to the upper floor of the storeroom, the peppers are moistened, and in three days are dropped to the bottom floor for packing in burlap bags. A workman stands in the sack and tramps on the peppers as the sack is being filled. This enables putting 200 pounds of peppers in a sack. (Moistening softens the pepper so it won't crack open in

week after emerging from the dehydrator.

by the pepper weevil, a destructive insect closely related to the cotton boll weevil. The small, cotton boll weevil. The small, gray-black insect first made its FDR Doesn't Ask appearance in Orange county about 1922. It can fly freely and 3d Term: Bulkley is carried long distances by wind.

Still another phase of the pep-per industry in Orange county can cluding spice mixes and canned in mind at all."

A variety of spices is required to supplement the locally grown chili, including Hontaka or Japweek ended Sept. 29 rose to 203 from 193 in the preceding period and removes the seeds. Grinding is done by hammer mills.

are pre-cooled in huge copper ket-tles and then pumped into the hoppers of the machine which puts the tamales together, wraps them in parchment paper and crimps cooked and sterilized.

# L. B., Inglewood Men Tied for First Place in Newport Swim

## ONE WOMAN FINISHES RACE Orange county claims the biggest "cold heat" industry in the United States

NEWPOR'T-BALBOA.—Crossing the finish line in 57 minutes, Paul Orange count, and see scarlet roof-tops covered with drying chili peppers—this is the hot stuff place in the two-mile swim fea-

was 59 minutes, 50 seconds. Ev-

The race was completed by one

night and day job on some ranches.

Two old-time swimmers finished. John Woodhead of Los An-The soil and cool climate of Orange county makes this a favorable area for chili peppers to grow.

Simpson of Culver City finished in 1 hour 58 minutes. In Orange county there are two in 1 hour, 58 minutes.

In the paddleboard race for life-

principal varieties grown, the Cal-guards, John Kerwin, jr. of Her-ifornia and the Mexican, both of mosa captured first place in 29 which are called "chili." The Cal- seconds flat in a field of 15 enwhich are called "chill." The California, or Anaheim, variety is characterized by fruit which is about five to eight inches long, and which tapers from about one inch in diameter at the stem and to a point at the opposite end to a Point at the opposite end to a California node usually are confused fifth.

Since most growers find it more difficult to get a good yield of the California as compared to the Mexican, there are more of the wayne Howardd, Bob Sattler and McGowan, will have the thrill of Scott. In the "Eskimo kayak" division, John Blaich of Balboa won in 23 seconds flat, followed by ange woman, Mrs. Nancy Jane Wayne Howardd, Bob Sattler and McGowan, will have the thrill of about

Officials for the ocean frolic Both varieties are sizzling hot to taste. Their deep, cherry red Earl Stanley, Dick Hourigan, Evcolor when dried is indicative of the latent heat they contain. Used as a flavoring in many American ed the trophies.

# The drying or dehydration of OSCAR STILL

Even "Oscar," the Knights of Columbus pig, is not allowed to have a quiet, serene Sabbath. Sun-The plant has a capacity to dry about five tons a day. It takes 24 hours for a tray of peppers to dry completely.

Saturday night around 10 p. m., just when he was nicely tucked in his bed of clean sawdust, after his Saturday night bath, at the ex-

tion, then put through a vat of chant of Fifth and Broadway, where guests were spending the evening—naught did Oscar care.

Three men were booked in the county jail over the week-end on

Burton James Hantsbarger, 53, tunnel to the discharge end is re-circulated.

Burton James Amassacker, of Santa Ana cemetery caretaker, of 902 West Fifth street, arrested yesterday afternoon by Orange po-

> Eldred F. Wooten, 29, Long Beach laborer, arrested last night by highway patrolmen.
>
> Harry E. Warner, 41, Orange electrician, arrested last night by Orange police.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—H. A. Gallienne, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the high school for the past 12 years, has

retired.

The pioneer resident of Hunting-Peppers are packed about a ton Beach will spend his time in was driving his father's car. Sudther the garden of his home at 614 denly, she said, the steering apparatus of the Eleventh street. One hundred teachers and other employes at Greatest limiting factor in the production of the pepper crop, ranchers say, is the loss caused by the pepper weevil a destruction of the pepper crop, ranchers say is the pepper crop, ranch

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Senator Bulkley (D., Ohio), who conferred with President Roosevelt at Hyde be seen at the W. H. Booth company in Santa Ana which manufactures and packs chili products. Some fifty different items are contained in the price lists, insulating and contained in the price lists, insulating and contained in the price lists. Roosevelt wanted a third term.
Bulkley added he did not think
the President had "such a thing

> FAILURES ON INCREASE NEW YORK. (A)-Business failures in the United States for the week ended Sept. 29 rose to 203

Corn meal and meat mixtures the ends at the rate of 600 per

### MODEST MAIDENS



### "Madam says we've made a mistake!"

### At 87 Years, Orange Woman To Cast Her First Vote

McGowan, will have the thrill of voting for the first time when she visits the election booth Nov. 8.

"I just never gave the matter much thought," Mrs. McGowan remarked, in explaining why she are living.

ORANGE.-An 87-year-old Or- had never taken advantage of the

FOUR ANAHEIM

PERSONS HURT

Four persons suffered minor in-

IN COLLISION

## MAN, HIS LEG BROKEN, IS IN

ORANGE.-Orange police promised an investigation today into juries shortly before noon yesterthe mystery story of 61-year-old F. day when cars driven by Anton Kern, 52, Anaheim, and William E. Travin of 275 North Orange G. McKinley, 49, Pomona, collid-First step in the drying process is dumping the peppers into mechanical washers for cleaning. The pods are rived in a solution of the P.C. Dietler however, and the person of the person ror in a 30-foot pit on Santiago hurst avenue and Orange avenue,

fall, Travin said he lay in the pit Deloris Hustain, 6, all of Anaheim. from about 8 p. m. Saturday to Kern was treated at Anaheim 5:30 a. m. yesterday morning, and bruises, but was released yeswhen he managed to claw his way terday afternoon. up the embankment to freedom.

He was found dragging himself along South Glassell street, drunk driving by California highway patrolmen after his car ran the highway on Newport road,

screaming for help.

Travin related a mysterious off the highway on Newport road how a man heard his one-fourth mile southwest of Cosshouts for help, came to his assistance, then suddenly turned away according to reports. and disappeared. Travin quoted the man as saying "he had to get

Travin was taken to Orange 21-Year-Old Son county hospital for treatment. He was reported improving today.

Of Il Duce to Wed FULLERTON. — Two Los Anwas reported improving today. was reported improving today.

Police said the pit was excavated for the sinking of a pier for the new South Glassell street bridge being constructed.

# **2 BROKEN LEGS**

The mystery of a 13-year-old girl in the hospital with two broken legs was cleared today by sheriff's deputies, who finally learned a few of the circumstance surrounding the injury.

Newport police reported the girl was in the county hospital, seriously injured but unable to remember what had happened. She had been transferred there from Fullerton.

Deputies learned her name is Ethel Wilson. She told officers she had been out riding last Thursday with a 15-year-old youth who was driving his father's car. Sudratus suddenly went bad, and the car began to swerve from side to side. She sai nothing more. She said she remembered

### RECORD YIELD OF ORANGES

PLACENTIA.-A record Valencia orange crop has been pre-dicted here in an announcement by packinghouse officials that the harvest, instead of being halted early this month, will continue into December.

This year's heavy yield will keep the packing plants at work until nearly Christmas unless prorates are increased, packing officials as An early estimate of 2500 cars of fruit to be shipped already has

been surpassed, and an all-time record of 3000 cars is in prospect STEEL STEPS UP NEW YORK. (P)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1.2 points to 47.9 per cent of capacity compared with 46.7 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel insti-tute estimated today.

## 73 INNINGS DISPLAYED AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH. - Seventythree paintings-oils, water colors, and pastels-make up the October-November exhibit of the Laguna Beach Art association which opened here yesterday at the galleries on Cliff Drive. The exhibit, first to be staged

by the new gallery management subjects. There is, however, a sprinkling of modern art, contributed in part by new exhibitors.

A feature of the new show, heralded as one of the best in years and receiving much favor-able comment, is the return to the brushes of widely-known Southern Swinnerton, Kathryn Leighton, Aaron Kilpatrick, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Edgar Payne, Clyde Forsythe, Hanson Putoff and others. Other well known names on the catalogue are William Wendt, William Griffith, Joane Cromwell, Galen Doss, George K. Brandriff, Karl Yens, Frank Cuprien, Wil-liam A. Patty, Virginia Woolley, Carl Zimmerman and Roy Ropp.

The jury of selection included Gounod Romandy, chairman, William T. McDermitt, Arthur Beaumont, Joane Cromwell and Frederick J. Schwankovsky.

### **RED CROSS TO** PRESENT GIRL WITH HONORS

NEWPORT BEACH .-- Miss Virginia Dee Williamson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Harry William-son, will be presented with a certificate of merit from the National Red Cross tomorrow, in recognition of her heroism in saving the life of a small boy who was drowning in the bay here several weeks

club and the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions will honor Miss Williamson at a luncheon. Presentation of the certificate of merit will be made by Miss Margaret Glenn, chairman of water safety and life saving in the Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross.

na Kern, 37: Barbara Kern, 4, and award several weeks ago when she dived under a boat landing to rescue the small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Balboa, after the lad had been knocked into the water accidentally. He would have prompt action of Miss Williamson

# ROA IN CKYZU

ROME. (AP) — Bruno Mussolini, geles men were killed near Ontario Friday when an automobile 21-year-old son of the premier, is driven by John Holme, 28, of Fulto marry Gina Ruberti, daughter lerton plunged over a 12-foot emof Professor Guido Ruberti.

The brief published announce-tario police reported.

ment did not set a date.

Bruno, an aviator, served in the crash were Robert Mulligan, 24, Ethiopian war, made a transat-lantic flight to South America and recently flew a bombing plane in Spain.

Preston, 22, Los Angeles, were re-ported injured.

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## The Core... No More DEATH DRIVES'

States fleet will conduct day and night target practice firings off the coast this week, it was anounced by Cant R. M. Brainard provinced by Cant R. M. Brainard R. W. R. W. Brainard R. W. R. W nounced by Capt. R. M. Brainard.

er, owner of the property. OLIVE -With the roof now he-

ing laid on the civic center building, construction of the \$56,000 junior high school Christian Ening, construction of the \$56,000 junior high school Christian En-WPA project is expected to be deavor group at a recent meeting since its election in August, is predominantly conservative in tone, composition, and selection of tone, composition, and selection of sion of Al Wunderlich.

regarding the erection of a monument to Bob Squires, Orange bel's cafe at 6:30 p. m. today. county deputy sheriff who was killed by Ira Jones, outlaw, on killed by Ira Jones, outlaw, on Dec. 16, 1912, is slated by the Orange County Peace Officers asgallery walls of works from the Orange County Peace Officers association in the Jewett hotel here California artists. Among these tomorrow night. Squires was are Frank Tenney Johnson, James killed during the historic battle of

ing fiscal year, was begun here today by a crew of 100 men and Wi as general chairman.

Theodora (Teddy) Raynor and Hugo Albright, whose late fathers were best friends, are mystified by peculiar letters they have been receiving from a Dr. John Smitting, travel-bureau operator, urging them to sign up for a cruise aboard a motor yacht, the Golden Gull. They call on him, and are told that it is

on him, and are told that it is

being privately sponsored by an old friend of their fathers who prefers to remain unknown but

prefers to remain unknown but who wishes very much to have them in the party. A stranger. Denis Graham, calls on Teddy, tells her that he, too, has been invited on the cruise, and urges her not to go, hinting at danger. He says her father and Hugo's father once headed a secret society, the Order of the Golden Gull, of which he was a member and he believes there is some

and he believes there is some menacing connection between this and the cruise. Teddy, instead of being frightened, is so intrigued that she decides to take the trip.

BALBOA .- Ships of the United | ing the need for traffic safety,

ORANGE. - Roy M. Buckles FULLERTON.—Construction of mill superintendent of the Great

EL MODENA.-Miss Bary Bur-

FULLERTON. - Toastmasters SAN CLEMENTE. - Discussion will hold a dinner meeting in Ki-

# ORANGE. - Suspension of the

NEWPORT BEACH.—With members of the Fullerton club as guests, the Newport Harbor 20-30 club will meet here tonight to hear club will meet here tonight to hear the second to the club will meet here tonight to hear the club as the club will meet here tonight to hear the club as the club will meet here tonight to hear the club as the club will meet here tonight to hear the club as the club will meet here tonight to hear the club will be also will be also will be a subject to hear the club will be a subject to hear the club will be a subject to hear the club will b Lieut. John Duell, adventurer and explorer, tell of his trip along the Amazon river.

\* \* \* The two WPA projects, involving \$222,000 of which Orange's \$222, ANAHEIM.—A drive for \$4000, share would be approximately estimated requirement of the local "Y" organizations for the com- merely postponed, city councilmen

COSTA MESA.—"Death Takes hold off work on the two WPA concerns of the community. The the Steering Wheel," play stress- projects.

GLEASON

go? Why do you object?'

"But Auntie, why shouldn't I

twice as much as he would any one else!"

John Carper and the Stoddards.

'You don't have to go if you

don't want to, Auntie."
"Do you think I'd let you go

"Auntie . . . was Father given to secret societies—and

him."
"You don't know of any one in though do you?" asked

things like that?"

PRESENTED BY COSTA MESANS

COSTA MESA.—"Death Takes the Steering Wheel," the re-enact-ment of a famous Los Angeles a new business building at the northeast corner of Spadra road and Amerige avenue is planned soon, according to Roy Schumacher, owner of the property.

Western Cordage Inc., has left on the Steering Wheel," the re-enactment of the Steering Wheel," the re-enactment of the Steering Wheel, the steering wheel wheels wheel the steering wheels wheel the steering wheel the steering wheels wheel the steering wheels wheel the steering wheels wheel the steering wheels wheel en driver, was presented Sunday night at Costa Mesa Community church under the auspices of the

Players, all of whom were prominent local people, included the judge, re-enacted by Judge D. J. Dodge; district attorney, Rev. Alfred C. Abbe; defense attorney, P. Albert North; court clerk, Leroy P. Anderson; defendant, H. B. Mc-Murtry; coroner, Harold J. Grauel; victim's sweetheart, Harriet E. Abrams; star witness, Mrs. Nellie McAdams; court bailiff, Henry Abrams. Those composing the jury were Raymond K. Eastman, Mrs. Vladimir Lenski, Dr. C. G. Huston, Albert Dudek, C. W. TeWinkle, Mrs. Louise Bechtold, Roy Davis, Nell Murbarger, Albert L. Howard, Everett A. Rea McKenzie Erbe

### C. M. Chamber to Assemble Tonight

COSTA MESA-A special meeting of the chamber of commerce is to be held tonight in Greener's hall. Chief matter for discussion today by a crew of 100 men and with the cost of repair on the will be a proposal to widen the women, with Arthur G. Porter joint outfall sewer line now a scope of the organization to inmajor issue in expenditures, city officials deemed it advisable to owners, in addition to the business

> THE very next morning, she sent a check to Dr. Smitting to pay for cruise tickets for both herself and Aunt Elsie. She rather dreaded the prospect of breaking the news to Hugo and, when he took her out to dinner that eve-ning, put off mentioning it. Then, to her surprise, she found

that he already knew—and was remarkably calm about it. able to do every crazy thing that pops into your head!"

"But Auntie, why shouldn't I cided to take the cruise. I suppose

you—I don't like the way you're have to say is, that you're the taken in by every Tom, Dick or Harry who wants to get a slice of your money. I suppose just 're your money. I suppose, just 'be-cause you're rich, he'll charge you

Then, suddenly, Hugo grinned. "Well, anyway, I bought a ticket myself this afternoon.' "Oh, Hugo! Did you?"

"I DON'T think so, Auntie. He seems to have lined up several "Yes-I thought I'd better come along and protect you.' passengers who are a lot wealthier than I am." Teddy mentioned "So you think I need protect-

"Maybe. I don't know. "
"Anyway, I'm touched, Hugo.
And I think it's swell you're com-"Oh . . are they going?" Aunt Elsie began to evince a little more interest. Then she bristled again "Well. anyway. I don't like the idea—you know how I suffer at ing along!

He reached for her hand and looked at her intently. "Are you really glad I'm going?"
"Of course! But goodness, Hugo

The idea!"

CHAPTER IV

FOR a while after Denis Graham left, Teddy sat thinking of all that he had said.

Could his fantastic yarn about the Order of the Galden Gull

"Do you think I'd let you go —why so intense?"

"Can't help it. You cast a sort of spell," he said abruptly. Then, all very precipitate, but that's the way I am, and I want you to know laye a swell time."

Aunt Elsie sighed. "You always"

"Car't help it. You cast a sort of spell," he said abruptly. Then, all very precipitate, but that's the way I am, and I want you to know laye a swell time."

Teddy's heart was pounding but Teddy's heart was pounding the teddy's heart was poundin -why so intense?

the Order of the Golden Gull really be true? It sounded like your father! I never could do a sounded like your father! I never could do a sounded like your father! I never could do a your shapes tring to

you, by any chance, trying to propose?" Yes, confound it, I am! You're the most exasperating girl on earth but the fact remains that I've fallen in love with you!"

Teddy was no longer laughing. She looked down at the little white seer on her wrist.

scar on her wrist. "You put your mark on me years ago." she said softly.

HUGO bent his head and kissed the little scar. For a moment, neither spoke. Then, Hugo straightened his shoulders and said briskly, "Well. now that I've told you my inten-

tions, we can go on to other matters." "Really, Hugo!" Teddy was distinctly jolted. "You make love in the most unusual fashion!" "Just wanted to get it off my chest." He grinned. "And now. about this cruise. I understand some one else besides me tried to

stop you."
"What—what do you mean?" "I mean Denis Graham. He came to see me. too."
"He did!"

"Yes—after he had seen you. A fantastic sort of tale he told. wasn't it?"

wasn't it?"
"What did you think of it?"
Teddy asked eagerly.
"Knowing our two fathers as I
did. I believed the part about the
secret society. As for the rest of
his yarn—well. I don't know. I
suspect he deliberately made that
up to scare us out of taking the
cruise. Or perhaps he knew it
would have the opposite effect, and cruise. Or perhaps he knew it would have the opposite effect, and subtly made sure that we would make the cruise by appealing to our spirit of adventure."
"Why are you suspicious of

her father, and yet she wondered.

But granting that was true, was there any basis for his suspicions about the cruise—any basis for his hint of danger. That, Teddy was more inclined to doubt. Still the whole business was certainly very mysterious.

Teddy was silent a moment then asked slowly. "Auntie, was him?" Father given to secret societies—and things like that?"

"For heaven's sake, what put known that into your head? But he probably was—it would be just the sort of thing that would appeal to him."

"Teddy was silent a moment "Wh."

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nd things like that?"

"I made some inquiries about him today. I found that he's known about town as a rather strange character—a mystery. He seems to have plenty of money. but no one knows where it comes from. And he has quite a faculty

she was still sitting there, thinking, when her aunt came in from a shopping expedition.

"Auntie." Teddy said at once "I've news for you. I'm going on "I've news for you. I'm going on "I've news for you. I'm going on "You don't know of any one in for disappearing."

"You don't know of any one in for disappearing."

"But why should he care whether we make the cruise of not?"

"I've news for you. I'm going on looked keenly at her."

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"Auntie." Teddy said at once "Why do you ask?" Aunt Elsie not?"

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"I haven't an idea." Hugo said slowly. "But I doubt very much said."

"I knew it!" she said, in ex"I knew it!" she said, in ex"I haven't an idea." Hugo said whether he's simply interested in our welfare. It isn't logical. No he's up to some game, I'm almost sure." that cruise."

Aunt Elsie flopped into a chair

"I knew it!" she said, in exapperation. "I just knew it! | "No—I can't say I ever heard your told Hugo that. if you went to see that Smitting man. he'd talk you into it! Your father should never have left you in control of all that money! Then you wouldn't be the subject any further.

looked keenly at her.

"Oh iust something Hugo said."

"Aunt Elsie hesitated, then said our welfare. It isn't logical. No he's up to some game, I'm almost sure."

Thaven't an idea." Hugo said whether he's simply interested in our welfare. It isn't logical. No he's up to some game, I'm allous into it! Your father should never have helding something have left you in control of all that back, but she was afraid to press money! Then you wouldn't be the subject any further.

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y Miss Bodman Weds Ray

### First Formal Rites of Fall Are Read By Bride's Father

Impressive and beautiful was the wedding of Miss Mary Lou McFarland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, and Charles Stewart Meece, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lorenzen of Huntington Beach, when the couple exchanged vows Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Especially signi-

Miss Marjorie Bettannier and Mrs. Chris Ema were gowned in rose

in marriage.

bouvardia.

E. Coulter.

The tables and hall had been

Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, and Mrs. F.

When the new Mrs. Meece lef

An out-of-door dinner was fol-lowed by an evening of games,

Guthrie winning prizes. An impromptu show was given in the

heater which is an attraction of

A hostess duo who entertained

at a party last week was com-posed of Mrs. John McFarlane and Mrs. Norman Cowdrey, re-

ceiving their guests in the Cowdrey home, 2201 Orange avenue.

Five hundred and Chinese checkers occupied the evening, with Mrs. Earl Lepper and Mrs.

Richard Motz winning high awards in the former game, and

Mrs. Charles Douglas in the lat-

The hostess later served refresh-

ments to Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mrs. Richard Metz, Mrs. Leonard Mus-

ck, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Will Ozbirn, Mrs. Lynn Hafer, Mrs. Howard MacHenry, Mrs. L. V. Brown, Mrs. Charles Spencer

SEWING CIRCLE Torosa Rebekah Sewing Circle will have a covered dish luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. and an all-day meeting, at the home of

Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut street. Members are to bring their own table service.

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has had two hundred poems pub lished in various poetry magazines and national periodicals, as well as twelve prose articles. \* \* \*

### EVENING

Now the fields of evening Tremble with silver And the sleeping sea Tosses and turns With dreams of silver also

### SEPTEMBER NIGHT

Now the sun has gone And in the West Darkness like a great bird Hovers above the hills. Beating slow wings against the

### CRESCENT MOON

As thin and clear As the notes of a flute Etched upon silence, The cool, white edge Of a new moon Divides the darkness With a single curve Of silver.

DARK NIGHT Now the small, salt fingers

Of the fog Move among dark leaves Cautiously, While the Night like a lost child Stumbles across the dark hills, Weeping as she goes.

### NEW DAY

In the sky The flowering of another day And the quiet unfolding of petals,

On earth

Fallen blue drifting among the river-willows And a scattering of bright pollen Across the face of the hills.

Taken from "WESTWARD" and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON-

in Santa Ana Gardens. There will be a California State Tax associa tion speaker who will discuss the TRAIL-BLAZERS





20c Until 4-30c After 4



# Lindman

Slender urns of massed white chrysanthemums, asters, and dainty baby's breath made the First Presbyterian church lovely for the second candle-light wedding service to be performed there during the week-end, when Miss Jeanette Bodman of Newport Beach became the bride of Ray Lindman of Los Angeles last evening.

ficant was the reading of the service by the bride's father before

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodman, was lovely the candle-lit altar. A hint of autumn was carried out in the flowers, which were giant white chryers, which were giant white chry-santhemums, backed by brilliant-veil was a single pastel orchid, santhemums, backed by brillianttoned fall leaves making a striking background for the bouquets.
The bridal aisle was marked with
the same blossoms and leaves for
this, the first large wedding of the
autumn season.

Veil was a single paster orchid,
matching the two that topped the
ribbon-tied prayerbook she carried, and which had been carried
by her mother at her wedding.

She was attended by both a
matron and a maid of honor. The

Miss McFarland was gowned in former was her sister-in-law, Mrs. a formal crushed velvet gown with a train and a small medici collar of teal blue moire taffeta and carof stiff lace. Her veil, of ex-quisite Brussels lace, fell over her honor was Mr. Lindman's sister, shoulders to the train, and was Miss Ruth Warner, down from a part of her mother's wedding Berkeley for the occasion. Her gown twenty-five years ago. She gown was of raisin-toned taffeta carried white roses and lilies of and she carried blue flowers. The (Mrs. George F. Tibbals) was the valley.

As her sister's maid of honor, Riley of San Diego and Mrs. Paul For Women in the first class

Miss Alice Claire McFarland was lovely in peacock blue taffeta, dusty pink moire taffeta with litwith ecru lace trim, and wore a tle jackets, and they wore blue

tiny veil of matching tulle. She flowers in their hair. carried a dainty muff of rosebuds. Attending the gro Attending the groom, who is the son of the late Mrs. Wade Warner of Santa Ana, were John taffeta, their short veils caught W. Myers as best man, and Edwith rosebuds, and they too carried the muffs. Miss Louise Sex-Chapman, Sidney H. Wall, and

ton and Miss Mary King were in raisin-hued taffeta, with similar Halstead McCormac officia Halstead McCormac officiated veils and flowers. Preceding the bride was little Miss Edith Vorhis was vocalist for the rites, which as flower girl. Her dress was of pale pink crepe, and she scattered Scott McFarland. The bride was rose petals from a matching bas- given in marriage by her father.

Following the eight o'clock cer-Assisting Mr. Meece as best man emony, 75 of the 200 guests atwas his brother, Ted Meece of tended a reception held at the Long Beach, and ushering were Visel Studio, with Mrs. Bodman, Dick Clark, Hal Miller, Walter williams, and Wayne Smithson, touches, assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harold Rhoades, organist, played several classical selections sisting in serving wedding cake As is Mrs. Carl Clare, sister of Mrs. John Geiger of 621 Riverine before the ceremony, and the church choir sang three numbers.

Sisting in Setving the Setv John McFarland gave his sister
Carl Lykke. An honored guest
was Mrs. Harvey W. Marsac of Following the wedding, a recep-Riverside, the bride's grandmother.

tion was held in the social hall of the church, with Mrs. McFarland After a month's northern honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lindman will and Mrs. Lorenzen receiving, the make their home in San Marino. former in a roseberry alpaca, with The groom, a graduate of Stana shirred velvet jacket and accesford and Harvard law schools, is practicing in Los Angeles. The tea table was Mrs. Clifford Patsories in wineberry, and the groom's mother in wine lace. Both bride, who, for going-away, wore a smart furred rust-hued suit with ton was in navy and white, Mrs. wore corsages of white roses and bouvardia. Assisting in serving green accessories, was graduated from Newport Harbor Union high the honoree in teal bluz. were Miss Mary Kintigh and Miss Adele Kintigh, cousins of Mrs. McFarland; Mrs. J. M. Bettan-nier, Mrs. F. L. King, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, and Mrs. John McAuley. school and Santa Ana Junior col-

### beautifully arranged with myriads CELEBRATES of flowers in pastels by Miss Stella Groff, Miss Eugenia Henry, ANNIVERSARY WITH PARTY

Master Fain Sutherland, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, for her honeymoon, she wore a smart suit of teal blue, trimmed was host at a party Saturday af-ternoon in the home of his parents, with caracul, and accessories of Mandalay red. She was a popu-2424 Riverside Drive, in celebralar member of Spinsters while attion of his ninth birthday annivertending Santa Ana Junior college.

and later received her degree from the University of Southern Cali.

After a succession of enjoyable the University of Southern California. Mr. Meece also attended Santa Ana schools and the city college.

games, prizes were awarded to Donald Honer and Bobby Spears, and then Fain opened his many ANNIJAL FALL.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Diamond school Parent-Feacher association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school building in Sente Are Chemical Parent association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the school building them on California Heights.

College.

After a short trip to Palm Springs and Imperial Valley, the young couple will make their home in Long Beach, where a new house is waiting them on California Heights.

College.

After a short trip to Palm Springs and Imperial Valley, the young guests were led into the diningroom, where they found a birthday table centered with chrysanthemums, gala with the proposed his many ANNUAL FALL SOCIAL ENJOYED Several score members and confetting the proposed with the propos

ENJOY STEAK FRY Pers. Cel Celebrating with Fain were Donnie Holmes, Paul Cannon, Richard Danny Rankin, son of the Herbert Rankins of 2106 North Main street, was host on Friday to a group of the "Trail Blazers" of Robert Church, Sammie Layn, Edthe Y. M. C. A. The affair was ward Layn, Bobby Spears, Edward given in the gardens of his home. Spears and Jimmie Gerken.

### with Victor Lauderbach and Dick MRS. VIGARS IS HONOR GUEST

Guest of honor was Edward Budd, leader of the group, and Budd, leader with Danny were the state of the group, and birthday dinner in their home at 601 West Walnut street. She chose to use a red and white color Harry Evan Owings and Mrs. Rus- at the corner of Fruit and Mabury Melvin Trickey, Stewart Cox, Billy George, Carl Amundson, scheme with white asters and red pompons set off by gay little fa-Dick Guthrie and Victor Laudervors and tapers.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mulvaney of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. T. O.Wettelson with Mildred and Mary, and Miss Josephine Wettelson of Glendale, with Mr. and Mrs. Vigars.

### The Datebook

TODAY Stanford club, Rossmore cafe,

Julia Lathrop branch library, 9-12 a. m., 1-9 p. m.

Boot and Spur club, Meadow-lark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Co. Central Labor coun-

cil, Labor temple, 8 p. m. B. P. W., Doris Kathryn tearoom, 6 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Moose, 306½

Fourth street, 8 p. m.

Orange Co. Medical auxiliary,



Mrs. John Geiger of 621 Riverine

Among several courtesies extended the eastern visitor was a tea which was co-hostessed by Mrs. Luciah Dalton and Mrs.

A dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faulkner in their home at 1011 Orange avenue Saturday, was another enjoyable affair with Mrs. Clare as honor guest. This Tuesday there will be a tea with Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, Mrs. Josh Wilson, and Mrs. John Fraley as hostess in the Loughton home, as a courtesy to the sisters.

Mrs. Cia e will leave Santa Ana late this week to spend some time with cousins in Los Angeles. She has been on many interesting trips around Southern California, and will take her sister with her when she leaves for Mexico, where

# ANNUAL FALL

Leslie M. Pearson and her committee radiated color in the social Sunday, breaking all previous recroms where the affair was held.

Mrs. Russell Crouse, presented mittee radiated color in the social Mrs. Russell Crouse presented Mrs. Charles G. Naile as program chairman, and she in turn presented David Craighead in piano numbers and as accompanist for Miss who inspected the Pomona fair bers and as accompanist for Miss Charlotte Stafford in a group of violin selections. Miss Barbara Jones contributed a group of vocal numbers and Miss Lula Walker read a humorous play. Russell Crouse closed the program singing "In My Garden," and in response to encore demands, sang "Ameri-

sell Crouse presided over the streets. Miss Vanche Plumb will serving of fruit punch and waters.

a happy celebrant Saturday when street. Mrs. Clare arrived last week from her home in St. Joseph, to fete her on her seventh birthday anniversary.

The party was held in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumell, 702 Geiger last Friday in the Geiger home, between the hours of three of games were played, with prizes going to Shirley Naill and Pauline Finney. A highlight of the day came with the tap dances presented by three of the little guests, Linda Huber, Jean Spielman, and Nayan McNeill.

Candies, cakes and ices were delicious refreshments, as was the punch served from an antique hobnail bowl that belonged to Char-lene's great great-grandmother. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Good of Pasadena, as-

conclude the day. Present with Charlene were Joanna Rumell, her sister; Betty Louise, Mary, and Peggy Vernon, her cousins; and the Misses Jacqueline Strubel, Shirley Naill, Joy McNeill, Jolene Mitchell, Irene Scotten, Shirley Mandick, Marilyn Mitchell, Patsy Mitchell Linda Huber, Igan Spiel. Mitchell, Linda Huber, Jean Spielman, Nayan McNeill, Pauline Finney, Darlene Manick Ruth Fishbaugh, and Dorothy Fishbaugh.

of vivid zinnias arranged by Mrs. were Pomona fair visitors Satur-Leslie M. Pearson and her com-day evening. That exhibition closed

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams INSPIRATION Sunday.

business trip to Santa Ana last week-end. POETRY SECTION

Modern Poetry section of Ebell club will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. can Lullaby."

At the lace-spread table Mrs. club will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Beulah May,

## Mary Stoddard

MATRIMONIAL "FLOP" IS EXCUSE FOR WIFE TO

If a woman should sit by a fireplace filled with dead coals throughout the cold winter, shutting herself away from the throughout the cold winter, shutting herself away from the me to do as he has done to cover miss time at nome. He pretends to love me with all of his heart. Do you think he does or is he just trying to get me to do as he has done to cover MISS WHITE ON was void of reason and put her with someone else.

East in a mental institution.

I've done all that I know to do,

the depression came but he squan- chill hearthstone longer?

dered all of the surplus on other women. He has borrowed money, len and enjoy Mrs. Maylen's hosand we have lost most everything through his mortgaging it and Mrs. F. J. Hershiiser, Mrs. Joe LEAVE HOME

Life for the woman of today is chockful of many and varied interests — marriage, of course, is one of them. But marriage may the control of them and the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them are control of them. But marriage may the control of them and enjoy Mrs. Maylen's hospitality were Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. F. J. Hershiiser, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mrs. Nelone of them. But marriage may prove to be a complete flop. And there is nothing flatter in the world than a marriage that most all of his time at home.

warmth and cheerfulness of other hearths, we would say that she suggested that I, too, step out ANNIVERSARY

Ladies' Moose, 306½ East Fourth street, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial museum, 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K of C. hall, 7 p. m.

Town meeting, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Orange Co. Medical auxiliary, United Spanish Complete two follows and while we do not quarrel, I feel like giving up entirely and while we do not quarrel, I feel like gi

Dinner Dance Fifty - Fifty club members swung into their fall season with an enjoyable dinner-dance Saturday night at which formal attire was worn for the first time since last spring. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fowler were hosts at the affair, re-

Fifty-Fifty

Club Enjoys

Hotel Mayfair, Los Angeles. Mrs. Bruning wore an attractive frock of black with dusty pink applique, Mrs. Kraemer was stunning in silver lame, and Mrs. Fowler wore a quaint frock of white quilted taffeta with the new drop sleeves.

ceiving the guests in beautiful

Among those glimpsed about the table with its decorations of autumn leaves and tawny chrysanthemums, and dancing to the music of Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing, were Mrs. Wayne Harrison, striking in black velvet beaded in pearls; Mrs. Le-Roy Burns in black crepe with touches of silver; Mrs. Ralph Culp in cream lace over blue; Mrs. Edward Farnsworth in cyclamen red taffeta; Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell in blue crepe; Mrs. Estee Brown in black taffeta; Mrs. Elton Mc-Coy, in lovely pink net and taffeta; Mrs. Ray Hiniker in black net with touches of tangerine velvet; Mrs. Riley Huber in black taffeta and net; Mrs. Leland Finley in flame taffeta, and Mrs. Hume West in black taffeta. Guest list of the affair included

Miss Florence Backs, Miss Mildred Lewis, Al Fernandez, Paul Beckman, John Frame, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Verlin Anderson, Estee Brown, E. F. Bruning, LeRoy Burns, Harl Crockett Ralph Culp, Edward Farnsworth, Leland Finley, Heber Fowler, William Grafton, H. B. Greene, Wayne Harrison, Ray Hiniker, Riley Huber, Sam Kraemer, Ewald DF BIRTHDAY

Lempke, Everett Lutz, Lawrence Mitchell, Elton McCoy, Stanley Norton, Lawrence Reynolds, Ralph Sampson, James Tuma, and Hume West.

### AUXILIARY VOTES TO JOIN STATE GROUP

Women's auxiliary of the Orange County Osteopathic association met in Fullerton Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Illsley and Mrs. Jackson Scott acting as co-hostesses in the Illsley home. Miss Julia Magill, president, opened a business meeting at which final plans for a rummage sale, to be held Oct. 29 in Santa Ana, were made. Mrs. Lawrence Young is chairman of the sale, with Mrs. A. E. Vallier and Mrs H. J. Howard supervising a side cooked food sale.

Of principal interest was the sisted her mother in serving.
Guests and the honoree alike fornia organization of Osteopathenjoyed the opening of presents to ic Women's auxiliaries. Mrs. conclude the day. Present with Scott was apponited to accompany

In an enjoyable program Mrs. Scott presented a group of songs, accompanied by a guest artist, Mrs. Harold Nielsen; Mrs. H. W. Leecing gave a reading and Dr. Peryl Magill presented a paper on "Sanitation Around the World." into the diningroom, where they found a birthday table centered with chrysanthemums, gala with confetti and individual birthday cakes surmounted by tiny dogs and cats which held lighted tapers.

Celebrating with Fain were Don-Celebrating with Fain

## VISITOR IS

The pleasure her many Santa Ana friends have found in Mrs. John Rein, of Riverside, made a Curtis Allen's visit to her former home here and with her mother in Long Beach, was augmented by a delightful party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Harold Maylen, complimenting the Monterey ma-

Striking fall tones were lovely

in the bowls of dahlias and zinnias about the attractive Maylen home, many of them the courtesy of Mrs. F. J. Hershiser, Mrs. John J. Vernon, and Mrs. Joe Steele. At the close of the affair, Mrs. Maylen presented high-score prizes to Mrs. Ray Wyckoff and Mrs. Joe Steele, and an honor prize to Mrs. John J. Vernon.

Gathered to visit with Mrs. Al-

then he'd never do it again. However, he has been doing it, off and
on, ever since.

He made a good salary until
the depression came but he squarthe depression came but he squarever, he has been doing it, off and
on, ever since.

You have played your part and played it well as a true wife and loving mother. Why sit by the Connie O'Donnell and Violet Klin-

### W/EEKLY BOOK REVIE By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current

publications which will appear each Monday in The Journa

Review of "Where Now, Little
Jew," by Magnus Hermansson.

By MOLLY HARVEY
In this scholarly approach to the present-day problem of the Jewish peoples, Magnus Hermansson presents a solution which many readessents a solution which many readessents a solution which many readessents as solution which many readessents as solution which many readessents as solutions are sent as a solution which many readessents as solutions are sent as a solution which many readessents as solutions are sent as a solution which many readessents as a solution which many readessents as a solution which many readessents are sent as a solut ers will find impractical if not re-pugnant, according to their indi-since it feeds on Jew hatred. Pracvidual degree of anti-Semitism. tically the project will not work But no one can doubt the author's because, as shown already in Palsincerity of purpose nor fail to admire his ability to treat mankind as a cosmic whole. His tenets are those of a professed Christian, but in those days when composed of a small group of or thodox fanatics and a crowd of rank materialists. "The individuals in these days when governments recognize only one law, their own and business seem helpless, it is significant that people more and more are seeking an answer in the teachings of Christ.

Tecognize only one law, their own good, and have only one objective, significant that people more and proft; even at the cost of their own people, and the success of the whole movement." In order to follow Mr. Hermans-

Therefore the author believes son's reasoning, the reader must accept the premises, not very logically explained despite liberal quotations from eminent authorities, that the only difference between the convergence of the solution of the Jewish question depends upon the convergion of the Jews to Christ, for Christianity, teaching that all men are equal in the sight of God, alone Jew and Gentile is a matter of religion. According to the author, Jews are neither a nation nor a race, but a religious nationality, and those Jews who have abandoned Judaism are no longer Jews.

Christ, must accept the Jewish people in the spirit of brotherly

are the chosen people of God, is responsible for many of the characteristics which Gentiles find so acteristics which Gentiles find so odious, so that in turn, whenever the two peoples have lived side by side, history shows that through all ages Gentiles have discriminated against and persecuted Jews.

To date, the only wide scale approach to a settlement of the Jewproach to a settlement of the ish problem has been Zionism, that homes.

### DINNER IS SERVED TO **ENTHUSIASTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revill, 2215 North Ross street, gave the initial dinner of the season before the football game on Friday night.

The same group met last year for these pleasant little dinners, and will continue the custom again. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mrs. Lucius Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Howell, M. B. Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King.

### LONG BEACH GROUP IS HOSTESS

club. The affair was in honor of the Southern California state president, Mrs. R. B. Lichtenwalter, who was elected to that office three weeks ago at the Coronado convention.

Other officers are Mrs. John L. Wehrly, president-elect, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Chester Weber, vice president, San Diego; Mrs. Cecil Neff, secretary, of San Diego, and Mrs. F. W. Stebbins, treasurer, of Santa Barbara.

Orange county women attending the luncheon were Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. C. P. Tomkins, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Howard Tewes, Mrs. W. C. McCarthy and Mrs. Douglas Hough.



A sweet clutter of things! And that, if you please, s marizes fashions for fall. For evening, gone are the sleek heads. In their places have come a frou-frou pile of seductive curls. Into these curls are tucked jewels

and ribbons and feathers, and holding them up are more ornate little combs. About the neck once so boldly bare, we now have thick collars of jewels—or bands of velvet, swirls of rich furs, little bows and frills and bits of seduction.

On a smartly dressed woman's wrist are bracelets and more bracelets, preferably dangly and musical and sparkly. And on the other wrist may be tied a velvet ribbon, even, with a bow. She will have long, expensive soft gloves with a bit of embroidery or jeweling on them, and in her hands she will carry lavishly decorated little bags in which vials of perfumes and jeweled cigarette cases, decorative lip sticks and mirrors and a hundred and one other feminine foibles. Her skirt will be tremendously

full, and there will be frilly pet-ticoats beneath it. She will have shashes and flounces, even ribbons run through beadings, and all sorts of frills. There will be puckers and gathers and shirrings and sometimes festons of flow-ers or hidden bows tucked away in the new fullness of these skirts. Only this sweet clutter of things does not belong in the classroom. And it cannot go into the office. It just must not try to go shopping on a hectic modern street, for it does not belong to either vege-table stands or escalators!

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### HOSTESS-TRIO COMPLIMENTS MRS. ARNOLD

An array of lovely layette gifts was presented Mrs. Milton Arnold one day late last week when she was honoree at a pretty party given by Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, Mrs. Fern Smith, and Mrs. Lillian Daw-son, in the Dawson home at 521 South Birch street.

A stork hovering over a cradle,

with a baby in its mouth, was center of attention in the living room, which was effectively dec-

orated with pale pink dahlias.

A late refreshment course was served after bridge prizes had been presented Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, and Mrs. Annie Arnold for their high scores.

Guests of the hostess-trio were Women's Orange County Dental auxiliary met with the Third District Women's Dental auxiliary in Long Beach one day recently, when the latter group was luncheon hostess at the Virginia Country club. The affair was in honor of Arnold.

### LEGION WOMEN MEET TOMORROW

Instead of meeting as scheduled on Thursday night of this week, American Legion auxiliary will convene tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. At that time convention reports will be heard.

Coincident with this announcement was the stressing to the public that on Oct. 7 and 8 will be the annual jam and jelly drive conducted by the auxiliary





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# CUBS, YANKEES LAUNCH SERIES WEDNESDAY

Surprise Scores Mark Play In Coast Conference Feller Sets Mark

# **OVER BRUINS**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Far western football fans have had a lot of surprises in their time, but last week's dizzy spin of unexpected happenings probably estab-lished a new record.

Those who thought Idaho would tie Washington, 12-12, and that Oregon would defeat the University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 12, could have huddled tounder an average sized

STANFORD BEATEN EASILY

Not many figured Santa Clara would wipe up the gridiron with Stanford by such a one-sided count as 22 to 0. Southern California was a heavy favorite to steamroller over Oregon State, but at the finish it was only 7 to 0, U. S. C. on the long side.

Of the Pacific Coast conference teams, University of California also ran true to predictions, yet its 27 to 3 win over Washington State was tempered by the fact W. S. C. offered feeble opposition.

The outcomes produced these facts: Oregon and California, rated as second-division clubs in the preseason size-up, are the best of the conference lot. Washington, Southern California and Stanford, opening favorites, have many weaknesses to be corrected, Stanford the Chicago Cubs' being completely disorganized.

The inability of Washington to get nothing better than a draw however, does not detract from the showing of the Vandal eleven. Apparently Coach Ted Bank has rounded up the finest team since he took over the reins there. His boys cracked down on Oregon State for a 13-to-0 win in this season's opener. Comparatively, O. S. C. held U. S. C. to a 7-0 lead.

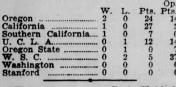
Lucky for the eight round-robin schedule members of the conference that Idaho does not enjoy this sion of the circuit. The Vandels, on their showing thus far, might

have wound up taking it all. In view of last Saturday's results, some of the coaches and a lot of the expert observers looked forward to this week-end's contests with the self-assurance of a onelegged man boxing a swarm of

**HUSKIES VS. BRUINS** 

Conference contests are slated for two fronts, with Washington against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Washington State against Stanford on the latter's home field. PERFORMING BELOW PAR On last week's showings, the forth-

Moscow, and figures to increase its victory string. Oregon State may have a real job on its hands three games and the high school two, and all five of the exhibition. may have a real job on its hands to win from University of Port-tions have been ragged for the upsets Stanford at Palo Alto Oct. land, while California has more or less of a warm-up in a double-

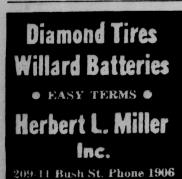


Five years ago-Carl Hubbell pitched five-hitter as Giants beat Senators, 4-2, in World Series opener. W. L. (Young) Stribling died as result of motorcycle acci-



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# OREGON LEADS A'S Won Two In 1910-11; AFTER WIN Built '\$100,000 Infield' HEAD CARD HERF TONIG



Mack (Left) and Coombs

By DILLON GRAHAM, Associated Press Sports Writer. By DILLON GRAHAM, Associated Press Sports Writer.

(Ed's Note: This the second of six articles on World Series History.)
Connie Mack, the constant builder, popped up with world championship teams again in 1910-11. With Harry Davis still stationed at first base, Connie filled his infield with young stars, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank (Homeonis Baker, the Babe Ruth of his day. Jack Coombs shared hurling honors with Eddie Plank and "Chief" Bender.

The A's won easily in 1910, 4-1, the Chicago Cubs' only victory the Chicago Cubs' only victory best of all time—Duffy Lewis,

The A's won easily in 1910, 4-1, the Chicago Cubs' only victory coming on a 10-inning decision gained by Mordecai (Three Fingered) Brown. Coombs equalled gered) Brown. Coombs equalled gered) Brown. Coombs equalled Christy Mathewson's string of

losing two games. Matty sent the Giants were easy pickings Giants out front with a triumph for the Philadelphia A's ir. 1913,

Christy Mathewson's string of three victories.

The Athletics added John (Stuffy) McInnis at first base in 1911 and created the \$100,000 infield. The Giants paced the National league with such stars as Doyle, Merkle, Fletcher and Herzog, with Ames and Rube Marquard pitching alongside Matty. The A's won, 4-2, with Matty losing two games. Matty sent the This hard-fought series is re

New Yorker's only triumph com-This was the first of three suc- ing on Matty's 10-inning shutout.



BOTH DONS AND SAINTS

Santa Ana football fans have

land, while California has more or less of a warm-up in a double-header with the California Aggies and the College of the Pacific.

Montana meets De Paul at Missoula, and Southern California travels back to Columbus for a tough go with Ohio State.

most part.

Fumbles, incomplete passes, ragged blocking, poor punting, bad passes from center! The two for a more blunders than their chamtory than their chamtory of the passes of a warm-up in a double-header with the California Aggies and the College of the Pacific.

Fumbles, incomplete passes, classing Stanford 22-0 Saturday, Oregon was rolling up 214 yards from scrimmage to U. C. L. A.'s passes from center! The two first downs, 13-6. Oliver has given Oregon a flashy offense and a sturdy defense. pionship outfits of '37 were guilty of the entire season.

of the entire season.

U. C. L. A. Frosh invade the FAULT OF MACE BROWN U. C. L. A. Frosh invade the Municipal bowl Friday night to play the junior college. Huntington Beach's Oilers play the high school here Friday afternoon. We hope that in these games the Dons and Saints will start playing better ball so we will know what to expect when the conference season opens next week.

FAULT OF MACE BROWN

It was no fault of Mace Brown that the Pittsburgh Pirates folded up in the National league pennant race, and lost out to the Chicago Cubs.

The big righthander did a remarkable job this year as a relief hurler, taking part in nearly 50 games. His record of 15 victories against 7 losses does not

ence season opens next week.

In spite of their inconsistent showing, the Dons have managed to win two of their three nonconference starts. They lost to Pasadena, 31-19 but defeated Santa Monica 21-0 and Los Angeles 6-0. But the fans have seen nothing to indicate that Santa Ana will be a leading threat in the Eastern conference.

50 games. His record of 15 victories against 7 losses does not begin to tell his usefulness to Manager Pie Traynor.

Can you imagine the gloom that is hovering over Pittsburgh? The Pirates' collapse undoubtedly will be the chief topic of conversation in hotel lobbies, offices and barber shops for several weeks . . . And not all of the gloom is being spread in Pittsburgh. Orange

**OLIVER INSTILLS SPIRIT** INTO OREGON'S ELEVEN

G. A. (Tex) Oliver, Santa Ana' On last week's showings, the forthcoming encounters stacked up as
even, take your choice. The West
Coast's intersectional thriller was
promised in the meeting between
Texas A. & M. and Santa Clara.
Idaho takes on North Dakota at
Idaho takes on No

classing Stanford 22-0 Saturday,

The Senators cinched the trophy and five grand yesterday by taking a double-header from the San first place.

The Coast league pennant went to the Los Angeles team for winding up the scheduled season in first place.

The San Diego Padres, who were

to give them the four games nosed out of the playoffs by two needed to win the Shaughnessy playoff. In three gams played at Sacramento last week the Seals won one game and then returned to won one game and then returned to padres for three yars here and one process of the playoffs by two manager next season.

Frank Shellenback, who led the Padres for three yars here and one game and then returned to padres for three yars here and one padres for three yars here and one padres for three yars here and one padres for three yars here. mid-season form to lost two by year while the franchise was in one-sided scores.

year while the franchise was in Hollywood, was notified by Charles one-sided scores.
San Francisco, which squeezed that he had been given his unconditional release. No reason was distributed by the club, that he had been given his unconditional release.

L. A. FIGHTERS

main event, Wayne Penn, Seal Beach fighter who has slugged his way out of the preliminaries, meets Frankie Garcia of Boyle Heights. After winning his last two fights over the knockout route, Penn is expected to run into a little difficulty with Garcia,

lege boxer who won his first two starts, also will meet a little tougher opposition when he fights Steven Silva in the opener. Silva, a clever Filipino from Los Angeles, has had more ring experience than Blake and is a consistent puncher. Fans who have seen them both in action, however are stringing along with Blake to

Sammy Fields; Steve Stanroch vs. Al Placentia; Tino Sanckez vs. Jim Mahoney; Pop Jackson vs. Gabe Sales; Ad Povers vs. Joe



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	89	63	.58
Pittsburgh	86	64	.57
New York	83	67	.55
Cincinnati	82	68	.54
Boston	77	75	.50
St. Louis	71	80	.47
Brooklyn	69	80	.46
Philadelphia	45	105	.300
Yesterday's R	esu	lts	
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Brooklyn, 7-7; Phil	ade	lphia,	3-2

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Final Standi	ngs	)
	W.	L.
New York	99	53
Boston	88	61
Cleveland	86	66
Detroit	84	70
Washington	75	76
Chicago	65	83
St. Louis	55	97
Philadelphia	53	99
Yesterday's R	esul	ts
New York 6: Bost	on	1.

Washington, 5-2; Philadelphia, Detroit, 4-10; Cleveland, 1-8 (second called seventh, darkness). St. Louis, 4-0; Chicago, 3-3.

**BUDGE HANDED** TWO DEFEATS

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Australia had the men's singles title cinched and a fighting chance for the doubles crown as the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament neared its close today.

Adrian Quist, surprise conqueror Saturday of World Singles Champion Donald Budge, and Harry Hopman, 34, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis cup team, who as startlingly eliminated John Bromwich, his pupil, yesterday, were to battle it out this afternoon for the Pacific Southwest title.

Hopman, after subduing Brom wich 6-3, 6-3, 10-8, teamed with a fellow countryman, Leonard Schwartz to eliminate Budge and Gene Mako, world doubles champions, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Compulsory social security has existed in Germany for more than

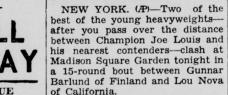
# **Battles Gunnar Barlund Tonight**

ger from Boyle Heights, is booked to trade punches with Jim Mc-Daniels of Los Angeles tonight in the top half of the double main event at the Orange County Ath-letic alph. The show copens at 8:30 letic club. The show opens at 8:30 In the second half of the double

who is a tough boy in his own right and has a little more ring experience than Penn. Down in the preliminaries little Bob Blake, Santa Ana Junior col-

win his match.

Other bouts: Pete O'Neil vs.



which one must be reckoned with play Santa Ana's Dons. in the future. They're both big and strong and rated as highly Both have fine rec-Bob Pastor and Bob Nestell among his victims.

best of the young heavyweights— ers next week, Santa Ana Jaysee's after you pass over the distance Dons and Santa Ana High school's Saints will clash in important Wrigley field. Madison Square Garden tonight in practice games here Friday.

14-7 by the University of California yearlings Saturday, invade the Neither is of title caliber yet, but tonight's bout may settle Municipal bowl Friday night to dice are rolling for us. We're hot.

Major Biff Jones' stand against to dice are rolling for us. We're hot.

ords for the short time they've by Tustin's flashy Tillers in a 'em.' been fighting. Barlund, after a practice game at Huntington slump last year, has won four of Beach last Friday, will come here Beach last Friday, will come here by the wisdom of Tony Lazzeri, with Auburn Saturday, will have Friday afternoon to battle Bill the unsmilling ex-Yankee, who to step fast to show his team is of slump last year, has won follow his last six fights by the knockout route. Nova numbers such
good fighters as Phil Brubaker,

Southeastern conference caliber
coach. They reason that Tony
successive 7-0 and 13-0 games to
should know the weakness of
should know there are the class down there. By the Long Beach's two prep ele Woodrow Wilson and Poly.

### Ohio State Has 210-Pound Line, 190-Pound Backfield; Injuries Bench Star Back

BARLUND AND SAINTS, DONS

just a better-than-average squad to the downtown coaches of to do most of the ball-toting, is the Buckeye capital—will play its 1938 campaign "the hard way." out for most of the season with a torn knee ligament. Coach Francis A. Schmidt, warn-



By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON QUESTION: What are the main advantages of the Notre Dame formation or balanced line with backs overshifted to one side in box formation? Answer: First, we'll diagram the formation:

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The formation affords fine deception, tailback to fullback or wingback and fullback to tailback; hits fast to the strong side; a strong reverse; and a good passing formation.

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COLUMBUS, O. (A) - Ohio ing the folks not to be too optimis-State's grid team—a tough out- tic, cited these mournful menaces: it isn't likely to get in a strained race, and then the Reds turned

pound left halfback from Canton, strength. Ohio. The sophomore is a triple-

FRED PERRY WINS CHICAGO. (A)-Fred Perry of

England, the former king of American and British amateur tennis. had more titles today to add to his impressive collection—the national professional singles and a share of the doubles championsnips.

# By Whiffing 18

ball club, but hotter than is lawful, came home today to a jubilant townsfolk, bring with them another National league pennant.

There was a parade for Gabby® Hartnett's club, starting at Wrig-

Hartnett's club, starting at Wrigley field and winding down
through the city, in tardy tribute
to a bunch of fellows who didn't
know when they were licked.

The players, who clinched the
flag only two days ago at St.
Louis and were somewhat the
worse for wear, would vastly have
preferred to spend the day in
strenuous resting up for the start
of the world series here Wednesday against the New York
Yonkees. But there's no putting
off of a parade once the confetti
is paid for. is paid for.

The boys dashed home from St. Louis last night on a special train, and everything was very sober, for the celebrating all had been attended to on the previous evening. The shouting long since had died, and the most exciting event during the return of the heroes was a heart game at the end of the club car, with Hartnett looking quietly on.

FELLER SETS MARK CLEVELAND. (AP)—Bob Feller, young Cleveland Indian marvel, hit the glory trail here yesterday when he struck out 18 Detroit Tigers to shatter "Dizzy" Dean's major league mark of 17 in one game. Feller, however, lost the game, 4 to 1.

today, the senior league champs in his pocket than turkish towels won't have a thing to do until 11 . . . We sort of thought Bo McMilers next week, Santa Ana Jaysee's a. m. tomorrow, when they are lin and Co. would sneak up and Dons and Santa Ana High school's scheduled for a brief practice at topple Ohio State . . . And Tuss Saints will clash in important practice games here Friday.

The U. C. L. A. Frosh, defeated

Wrigley field. The Yanks are to work in the afternoon. The Cubs, by the way, claim they are not at all scared of the Yanks.

Wrigley field. The Yanks are to McLaughry of Brown can step up for a bow . . . His team beating the way, claim they are not at all scared of the Yanks.

This reporter canvassed them last night on the train, and the

every Yankee, except, possibly, way, where was that Florida that of Joe Gordon, who succeeded whizzbang we have been hearing him at second base. Jack Russell, about? . . . Also Rice? . . . We picked Notre Dame to drop five

through the past month, in which it had to win 21 out of 25 games to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates,

do Schmidt's wide open style of ager, is grinning again and wear- record, but loses the ball game . . . play little good until they gain a bit of experience under fire, and has two badly damaged fingers, heavyweight champion of the by that time it may be too late. jammed by foul tips on Thursday The starting lineup which has emerged from several weeks of workouts is a heavy but speedy one. The line averages about 210 pounds and the backfield 190.

With Rabb on the sidelines, most of Ohio's offensive hopes are wrapped up in big Don Scott, 200-pound left helifebek from Carton pround left helifebek from Carton property of the strength.

Hartnett says he won't decide threat luminary and key man in the backfield.

upon his pitching choice for the Clark Griffith of the Washington first game before tomorrow night, Senators said today he was recthe backfield.

More than half of the squad of 56 is made up of sophomores, 30 being yearlings, 15 lettermen and 11 having seen some service a year ago. Despite the lack of experience, Schmidt is sticking to the razzle-dazzle type of play which carried the Bucks to one western conference title and three second places in the last four years.

Senators said today he was recommending further punishment for Outfielder Al Simmons, whom he fined \$200 yesterday for cursing fans who heckled him.

"Simmons' actions were disgraceful," Griffith declared. He said he was sending the facts to Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, and to Amerimoney pitcher. Yet it wouldn't be right to deny Lee the honor. right to deny Lee the honor.

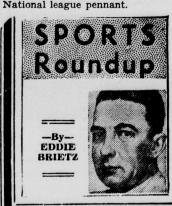
LOS ANGELES. (A) - Death flagged down Bud Minyard, 25, in the "Jalopy Derby" at South Gate

On the 96th lap of a 100-lap race, Minyard's 10-year-old car blew out a tire, skidded and over-The young driver, crushed be-tween front and back seats, died

en route to a hospital. Yesterday's fatality was the second in three years of the derby. Today a year ago—Winningstreak of Johnny Allen, Cleveland pitcher, ended at 15 straight as Figers defeated Indians, 1-0, on

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NEW YORK. (A)-Wait and see if it isn't Gomez vs. Lee in the opener; Ruffing vs. Bryant in the second and goodness knows who in the third . . . Cubs' pitchers are all tired out or their chances would be better . . . At that, you can get offers here the Bruins carry the Yanks to six games. That is if you spot a few points.

Football situation: Well, well and well . . . Prof. Crisler did all right for himself out at Michigan, didn't he? . . . And Prof. Lou Lit-tle at Yale—what was the matter with him? . . . If you know the learned tactician, you know that when he starts shedding those When they finish their parading crocodile tears, he has a lot more

Municipal bowl Friday light to play Santa Ana's Dons.

Huntington Beach High school's Oilers, who were outclassed 12-0 by Tustin's flashy Tillers in a by Tustin's flashy Tillers in a company to the surprise of the breaks and we'll beat by Tustin's flashy Tillers in a company to the company to the surprise of the breaks and we'll beat time opposition . . Just the same Red Dawson of Tulane, who lost the company to the compan The Cubs are laying great store to Clemson in the opener and tied

many a season in the American league, and he should know what the Yankee batters don't like, too.

One thing for sure about this Cubs' team, it isn't licked now. After the cat-fight it has been through the past month in which

Suppose you've already noted that the Pirates eliminated the Reds from the National league Fullback John Rabb, counted on condition about the World Series. around and eliminated the Pirates to do most of the hall-toting is. are over the hump, and they are a relaxed lot of athletes. They stances was Red Lucas, an old Sophomores, one at center and two in the backfield, threaten to do Schmidt's wide or strict of atnietes. They stances was Red Lucas, an old might do pretty good against the Yankees.

Hartnett, the big catcher-man, win the motion 18 Detroiters to world when you watch Gunnar

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington

Three years ago—Tigers defeated Cubs, 8-3, in second game to even World Series at one game each as Hank Greenberg hurt wrist



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ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

The Saints, in losing a Long county baseball fans regret that Beach Woodrow Wilson 7-0 and Long Beach Poly 13-0, have clearly indicated they are not ready to defend their Citrus Belt league thampionship.

Interest all of the gloom is being spread in Pittsburgh. Orange (County baseball fans regret that Fullerton's great player, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, who had one of his best seasons at shortstop with the Pirates, will miss the World Saries with the Vankees.

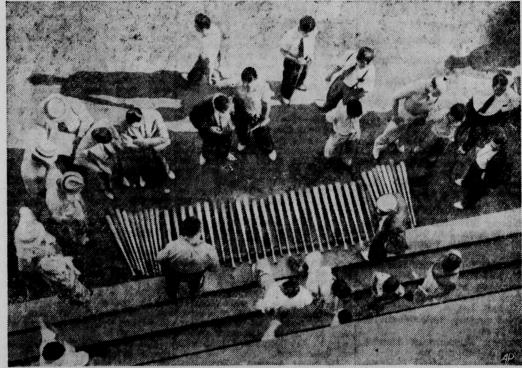
## PADRES RELEASE SHELLENBACK AS PILOT; SACS WIN PLAYOFF

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Pacific Coast league baseball was buttoned up for another year today with the Sacramento Senators winning \$5000 and a \$500 trophy—and the San Diego Padres losing a manager.

The Coast league pennant went to the Los Angeles team for wind-

given for his dismissal.

Cedric Durst, traded to Hollywood in exchange for a pitched by San Diego in mid-season, was mentioned as a possible successor to



SHRINE OF THE YANKEES' FANS is the row of bats—artillery with which the McCarthy (not Charlie) lads are aiming at a pennant. Above was at Washington, D. C.

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\$50.00 DOWN Wanted Female

Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER in pleasant home of 2 clderly people; qualifications, honesty, good judgment, pleas. dispositin. Aldrich, Bay Island, Balboa. Phone Newport 163.

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14 Real Estate To Exchange

LET GEORGE DO IT Handyman, 25c per hour 911 WEST FIRST.

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WANTED—Have buyer for 5 or 6 room house, near school. What have you?

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17 Apartments FURN. 3-rm. apt., with gar.; utilities paid. 1001 E. CHESTNUT AVE. NEW single, refrig. Gar. Elec. washer: 2 adults. 1229 West Third. COZY dbl. apt., refrigeration, close in, reasonable. 308½ N. SYCAMORE. CHEAP—Clean furn. apts., util. pd. close in. Inquire 1707 W. 1st.

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Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad
Phone Number. Call us.

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NICELY furnished duplex, shower, yard. Inquire 923 Minter.

19 Houses for Rent 33 Household Goods 49

FOR RENT-Unfurn. 3-bedroom stucco 702 E. 17th. Phone 4849-J. DUPLEX-Adults: Electrolux, new stove; utilities paid. 642 N. Parton. UNFURN. dplx. 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa. Mountain Prop.

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WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303. WANT POULTRY, RABBITS. No. 1 whites 13c. Orana Poultry 193 S. Main, Orange. Phones 856-J S. A. 5687.

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CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers Frank E Jones, E. 17th and Pros-pect. SPECIAL prices—Chicks 10c, hatching 100 eggs \$1.50, case §4. 1233 W. 5th

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COCKERS, Peks. 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa. Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lug. Bring container to Fruit and Poinsettia or Fourth and Grand. APPLES 1c lb. and up. West on 1st St to Sullivan. 2nd house so. on right WANTED-Wainut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

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GEO. T. CALHOUN
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HONEY—Orange or sage, 5 gal. \$4.75, 10 lbs. \$1.00. Pure Vermont maple syrup \$1.00 per qt. Missouri sorghum \$1.50 per can. LESLIE MITCHELL SEED & FEED STORE, 305 E. 4th St. Barnes Roofing Co.

"Above All—a Good Roof!" 07 West Third St. Phone 2348 GRADE A MILK, 25c per gallon. Fa-ber Dairy, southeast corner Smeltzer and Verona Road.

USED white 12-oz. canvas, good condition, 2c sq. ft. Boulevard Pl., 101 Highway, north of County Farm. FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS. 365 "D" St., Tustin, 101 Highway. SPRAYING O. Gulledge, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781

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White Sewing Machines
LARGEST STOCK NEW AND USED
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SPINNETTE PIANO. Latest model.
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'31 Model A Panel Ford Truck, 4 new tires, Good condition, \$95 cash. Must sell. G. E. Shook, 111 E. Bernard, Costa Mesa.

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LEGAL NOTICE

3. 1937, in Vol. 884, Page 16, of Official Records of Orange County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 23, 1938, in Book 946. Page 288, of Official Records of said County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Orange, State of California, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the Township line between Townships 5 and 6 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M., said point being 1244-00 feet West of the Northwest corner of "Fairview Tract," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 25, Page 76, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; tunning thence West 1236,13 feet along said Township line; thence South of 39' East 2841,74 feet along a line parallel to the West line of said Pairwiew Tract," to a point in the South line of the land conveyed by Hiram K. Snow and wife to J. Edmund Snow by Deed recorded August 15, 1904, in Book 106, Page 247, of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California; thence East along said South line 1236,13 feet to a point 1244-00 feet to a point 1244-00 feet to a point 1244-00 feet to the said West line of "Fairview Tract," thence South of South line 1236,13 feet to a point 1244-00 feet for the Easterly 696,00 feet.

Said Deed of Trust and interest therend the West line of particular to the said West line of "Fairview Tract," to the point of beginning.

Reserving therefrom the North 40 feet of the Easterly 696,00 feet.

Said Deed of Trust and interest therend the will be a said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, un

as Trustee.

By A. G. MAURER.

Vice President.

By A. T. SMITH,

Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trust No. F-3077

On October 27, 1938, at eleven o'clock a. m., at the south front entrance of the Court House in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of Cali-fornia, CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Ana. County of Orange, State of California, CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by JAMES B. UTT and CHARLENA E. UTT, hussband and wife, and recorded on April 3, 1937, in Vol. 880, Page 550, of Official Records of Orange County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations, secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on June 23, 1938, in Book 946. Page 289, of Official Records of said County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at time of sale, without covernant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Orange, State of California, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the "Fairview Tract," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 25, Page 76, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, said point being in the Townships Inne between Townships 5 and 6 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M.; running thence West 1244.00 feet along said Town-

County of Orange, State of California, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the "Fairview Tract." as shown on a Map recorded in Book 25. Page 76, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, said point being in the Township line between Townships 5 and 6 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M.; running thence West 1244.00 feet along said Township line; thence South 0° 39' East 2811.52 feet along the line parallel to the West line of said "Fairview Tract." to a point in the South line of the land conveyed by Hiram K. Snow and wife to J. Edmund Snow by Deed recorded August 15, 1904, in Book 106, Page 247, of Deeds, Records of Orange County, California; thence East 1244.00 feet along said South line to the said West line of "Fairview Tract"; thence North 0° 39' West 2841.30 feet to the point of beginning. Reserving therefrom the North 40 feet. thence North 0° 39' West 2841.30
feet to the point of beginning. Reserving therefrom the North 40 feet.
Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest therefon, and \$12,937.50 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon a seven per cent per annum, from June 21, 1937, to the date of sale.

Dated October 3, 1938.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA.

To the date of sale.

By A. G. MAURER,

Vice President.

By A. T. SMITH,

Assistant Secretary.

(Corporate Seal)

(Corporate Seal)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a general boat and boat building business at 518 State Highway. Newport Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of WESTERN BOAT COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

Ivan K. Bell, 518 State Highway, Newport Beach, California.
Witness my hand this 31st day of August, 1938.

(IVAN) I. K. BELL. (IVAN) I. K. BELL.

By MEL GRAFF

PONNIE AND KONA ... OH, GOLLY, I HOPE THEY DON'T LET < OUTSIDE!

## MARKETS-CITRUS

Atlas, Olive
Shamrock, Placentia
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Sants Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

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NEW YORK. (P)—Profit-taking following last week's sharp rally had but little effect on today's stock market, and selected issues pushed up fractions to a point or so generally, with a few ahead 3 to 4.

Widest gains were scored by building materials, chemicals and specialties. Utilities experienced a morning buying flurry. New highs for the year or longer were registered by an assortment of favorites. Steels and motors, among the lately buoyant groups, inclined to rest. Several low-priced stocks were among the liveliest.

It was the fifth consecutive season in which the Associated Press average for 60 shares finished a plus sign. Activity broadened after a slow start, and transfers approximated 1.500,000 shares.

Quotations follow:

High Low Close Am Can 100 99%, 100

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California 

Phillips Pet
Pennsylvania Rail
Radio Corp
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Rep Steel
Richfield Oil | Pennsylvania Rail | 2014 | 19% | Radio Corp | 75% | 71% | 78% | Remington Rand | 15% | 15 | Reo Motors | 23% | 21% | 21% | Rep Steel | 185% | 1814 | Richfield Oil | 77% | 71½ | Safewav Stores | 18% | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 1814 | 181

California in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. L/YON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 7th day of October, 1938, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Vernon Cummings, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Vernon Cummings, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated September 21, 1938.
B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.
(Pub. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 3.)

10% 8 18¼ 45 13 10 37 84¾ 21¼ 28¼ 47¾ 65¾ 105¾ 105¾ 19¼

Poultry Market

7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs. 19c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 15c
9—Fryers colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 17c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 5 lbs. 11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. 20c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Oct. 3, 1938.
SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

NEW YORK—

PHILADELPHIA—
Rooster, Orange
Advance, Tustin
Delicia, Anaheim
CHICAGO—
L Co. Selected, Santa Paula
Mother Colony, Anaheim
Wonderland, Escondido
Sunny Hills, Fullerton
DETROIT— 3.05 3.15 3.20 3.10 2.70 2.65 2.65 3.15 2.95 2.70 2.45 2.55 2.65 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.40 3.15 2.80 2.65 2.70 2.70 3.10

CHICAGO.—Valencias were low-

dle Western auction centers today. VALENCIAS

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Premium NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2|85; Celebration NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.50; Senator OR, Skt., Iterton, \$2.50; Senator OR, Skt., Frances, \$3.10; Carmencita PO, Frances, \$3.10; Carmencita PO, Frances, \$3.20; Hiclass fcv. Skt., Placentia, \$3.20; Hiclass fcy. Anaheim, \$2.75; Hiclass fcy., Anaheim, \$2.75; Hiclass fcy., Anaheim,

ST LOUIS—Valencias best were higher balance were unchanged. Lemons were higher. Sales: 7 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons.

VALENCIAS

Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton, 3.10; Veritop, ST, Sunkist, Hillgrove, 2.90; Parex, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, 2.85; Buttercup, WD, Redball East Whittier, 2.35; VALENCIAS

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PITTSBURGH.—Valencias best were higher in spots; balance, particularly greenish stock, were lower. Lemons 360s Sunkist showed a sharp advance; balance igher. Sales 10 car lemons 360s sunkist showed sigher. Sales 10 car lemons 360s sunkist showed sigher.

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Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.55; Hector, OR, Redball, Olive, \$2.10; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$2.65; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.90; Bluegoose Summer
steady at \$7.50-8.00.
Cattle, 3300; slow; steady; medium to good steers, \$7.00-8.25; few feeders, \$6.50; cows, \$4.75-6.10; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls to \$6.50.
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oranges were steady to slightly lower in spots, and lemons were slightly higher at Eastern and Midons.

CHICAGO.—Valencias were lower. Lemons were steady. Sales: 21 cars of oranges, 5 cars of lemons.

were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CLEVELAND. — Valencias and lemons were higher. Sales: 10 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons.

VALENCIAS.

No. 184. Sunny Hills \$7. Skt., Sunny Hills, \$2.35; Buyrite ST. orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$2.30; Delicia NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.76; Atlas OR, Skt., Olive, \$2.60; Anaheims Finest NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.15; Anaheim Beauties

Grain Market

aheim, \$2.75; Hiclass fcy., Anaheim, \$2.85; Robertless fcy., Anaheim, \$2.65.

DETROIT.—Valencias were easier to lower. Lemons 270s to 300s were higher; balance were steady. Sales: 10 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons.

VALENCIAS

Parex, WD, Skt., East Whittier, \$2.65; Buttercup, WD, Redball, East Whittier \$235

Parex High Low Close

Anaheim, \$2.75; Hiclass fcy., Anaheim, \$2.65. A

L. A. Livestock

a sharp advance; balance were higher. Sales 10 cars of oranges, 1 car lemons.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1000: 10 to 40 cents lower; top. \$10.00: bulk, \$9.75-9.90; sows steady at \$7.50-8.00.

### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Pause sign in music 5—Strikebreakers

10—Size of type

4—State positively

15—Student in military school

16—Religious painting

17—Climbing clant

18—Affection

20—Essential part

22—Becomes void by inaction

23—Pierce, as with spea;

24—Give letters of word in order

28—Short for Louise

29—Weird

33—Nothing

34—Discourages

37—Series of changes in plant growth

38—Avenue (abbr.)

38—Half a score

40—Cooking vessel

42—True friend (col.)

43—Put up in some public place

45—Inner coat of eye

47—Utah Indian

48—Slice of mest

50—Small inland island

51—Man's name

53—Those who faisify

earthquake

3—Part of play

6—Hypocritical talk

7—Sum up

8—Busy insect

9—Not fresh

10—Minute swellings on

skin

11—Freezes

12—Common shape of

ice-cream contains

18—Social insects

19—Breathing sound

made by alling

persons

24—The sun

25—Preacher's stand

26—Suddenly breaks

27—Turning-point

28—Very elongate

30—Popular coinion

31—Angry eels
35—This girl
36—Male offspring
41—South American 46—It is 49—Furnace for baking 52—Pass away, as time 54—Kind of Bower 56—Stain
57—Peel
58—Plural suffix: es
the nature of
59—Otherwise
60—Up to the time that
61—Military meal
63—Exist
64—Gesture of courses

THE TROPICAL STORM THAT HAS FORCED THE "ISLAND WAIE" COMPANY INTO IDLENESS HAS JUST BATTERED DOWN THE TIGER STOCKADE, AND THE BIG CAT IS AT LARGE SOME-WHERE ON THE SMALL ISLAND . 10-3







### HIGHEST COURT REASSEMBLES IN WASHINGTON

preme court, reassembling today for a new eight months term, found a bumper crop of litigation—including fresh attacks on maor administration laws—awaiting ts attention.

mer recess is limited to admitting attorneys to practice and hearing motions. For the next week, however, the eight justices will be busy passing on approximately 350 petitions for review of lower cumulated during the four-month

Announcement of the action decided upon will be made next

Monday.

At that time arguments also will begin on cases the court agreed last spring to review. These include an attack by 18 private power mpanies on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

Among the petitions awaiting

action is an appeal by Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for com-plicity in the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing in San Fran-He lost his fight for freedom before the California supreme

There also are several contro versies growing out of interpre-tations of the national labor relations act, including the Ford Motor company case.

Speculation was renewed as the court convened over when President Roosevelt is likely to fill the vacancy caused by the death last July 9 of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The belief was wide-spread that he would wait until congress meets next January. The senate must confirm any nomina-

Those who have been mentioned the position include Felix Frankfurter, Harvard professor of law; Harold Stephens of Utah, a judge of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia, and Thurman Arnold of Wyoming, an assistant United States attorney general in charge of anti-trust activities.

There have been rumors that some of the present justices might retire soon on account of age. Those usually mentioned are 81year-old Louis D. Brandeis and 6-year-old James C. McReynolds. Neither has given any indication, however, that he planned to leave

The ages of other members of the court are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 76: Justices Pierce Butler, 72; Harlan F. Stone, 67; Owen J. Roberts, 63; Stanley F. Reed, 53, and Hugo L. Black, 52.

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CHAMBERLAIN MEETS HITLER IN CRISIS—Latest films from Europe, showing the events that have brought great powers to brink of fatal explosion. The world awaits as the fate of peace hangs in the balance.

LONDON — Chamberlain flies home and grants hopeful interview on settlement of Czech crisis. French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet arrive to determine joint action. The result, pressure on Czechoslovakia to yield to Hitler.

ITALY—At Trieste, Premier Musso-lini takes his stand before half a million people and reaffirms the Rome-Berlin axis.

GERMANY — Negotiations off, war looms at Hitler makes a fiery speech. Thousands of Sudetens cross into Germany.

NEW YORK—The brother of Czech President Benes, in America, as-serts his country will defend itself to the last man.

THE PACIFIC—Navy Day off coast of California, and U. S. fleet puts on a big pageant of preparedness on sea and in the air.

NEW ENGLAND—Hundreds are dead and damage runs into mil-lions in terrific hurricane along North Atlantic coast.

MINNEAPOLIS — Opening of the football season finds Minnesota downing Washington in intersectional game, 15-0.

ILLINOIS—Freckled Patty Berg does it! Twenty-year-old school-girl outplays Mrs. Page for wom-en's national golf crown.

FOREST HILLS—King of the courts. Don Budge completes clean sweep of world's tennis titles, beating Mako in U. S. play. LOS ANGELES - Alabama trims U. S. C. in opener.

Song Contest Picture No. 32 L. A. CLEANUP



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture: ) Old Black Joe

) Rollin' Home ) De Glory Road ( ) Black and Tan Fantasy

) Comin' Through the Rye ( ) Copper-Colored Gal ) Bojangles of Harlem

### \$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now . . . . . Phone 3600 for back pictures.

### TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Three hundred twenty Townsendites heard Rev. Joe Nation of Long Beach deliver a most inspir-that district to hear this congression. Competition Tough
In Holdup Trade

CHICAGO. — Two gunmen entered a filling station and announced a holdup.

"The early bird catches the worm. In other words, I'm freshout of cash," replied Philip Zitek, the attendant. He added that a lone gunman had robbed him an hour previously.

The late comers left, grumbling.

Tompetition Tough

Long Beach deliver a most inspiring Townsend lecture in Santa Ana at the Orange county mass meeting Saturday night. His address was preceded by a concert by the Hurd-Lentz orchestra, which put the audience in a jolly mood and furnished just the right setting for the ladies of Santa Ana Club No. 8, who served ice cream, cake and coffee during the evening. Walter R. Robb, county the attendant. He added that a lone gunman had robbed him an hour previously.

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FAMED LIBRARY CLOSED
SAN MARINO, Calif. (P)—The world-famous Huntington library and art gallery were closed today for annual renovation, to be represented by the same and song numbers contributed by sweet little Miss Geraldine Knight, 6-year-old daughter of this city. Mrs. Lucile Knight of this city. Mrs. Knight and her daughter for annual renovation, to be represented by Phillip S. Door. Pickeying product the state assembly from the 74th district will be served. The club issues an invitation for others to attend from other clubs. J. I. Barber is this club's presiding officer.

Newspaper Story
Saves Lawnmower Miss Margaret Bliss of Midway Phillip S. Door.

send movement. Rev. Nation, different from many of our city pastors, glories in his privilege of the send movement. ferent from many of our city pastors, glories in his privilege of being a voice in a wilderness of economic difficulties, pointing out a pathway to national recovery through the medium of enacting the Townsend Plan principles into

munity singing and a couple of dance and song numbers contributed by sweet little Miss Geraldine Knight, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lucile Knight of this city.

Mrs. Knight and her daughter were introduced by Phillip S. Doolittle.

Accompanying Rev. Nation to Accompanying Rev. Nation and Country Townsend Club Officers.

Accompanying Rev. Nation and Country Townsend hall at 509 in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509

legislation. He began his address by saying "I am not trying to be spectacular, but I thank God I am Townsend through and through."

He told of his personal acquaintance with Mayor C. T. Johnson, congressional candidate from this district and of how he were the Townsendites, saying:

The writer of this column suggests that here is a way to help the Townsend cause and at the same time enjoy the fellowship of the school code by failing to send his school code by failing to send his children to school, Maximo Torres, 37, laborer of Route 1, Anaheim, was booked in the county jail yesterday by sheriff's deputies.

Torres was arrested on a warrant from Justice Charles Kuchel of Anaheim township, who set bail at \$500.

### 38 MORE SLAIN CONTINUES; 27 BY NEW RIOTS

persons were killed today in new arrests during a busy Sabbath, while Fletcher Bowron, Los Anoutbreaks of violence in the Holy Land, bringing to 106 the number geles' new reform mayor, was tell-ing a rally of his campaign workof deaths since Saturday. Six persons were killed when a

Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee.

Jewish constables on the Naza

reth-Tiberias road a short time

earlier killed six armed men in a

Official figures placed at 67 the

number of Arabs killed Saturday in two large scale engagements

with Britain troops and police. A

HANFORD, Calif. (A)-Descend-

ants for the famous Cody fron-tiersmen will gather here Satur-

British inspector was killed.

**BUFFALO BILL** 

American families.

California.

tend the reunion

Secretary, Left

skirmish.

ers that "we've just begun to fight." Eleven women and six men were bomb early this morning.

Twenty Jews, including 11 chiltaken into custody on morals charges in the downtown district. Four operators of "roll down" dren and three women, were slain games at Venice were booked on and three were wounded when an

gambling charges. Mayor Bowron, addressing an as Arab rebels, raided a suburb of open air meeting of 3000 adher-ents in the Griffith Park Greek

theater yesterday, declared:
"I have asked two persons to
"I have asked two persons to
Other bands raided Tiberias itthey are going to serve.

Sometimes we must sname a and numerous other buildings becitizen—the right type of citizen fore they were driven out by po--into accepting such public office. lice and troops. Six of the raiders I hope within a few years it will were killed. be such an honor to serve on a city commission that our biggest citizens will be scrambling for the

The mayor has requested the resignation of 117 commissioners who held office during the pre-vious administration of Frank L.

### WAR RESUMED ON EBRO FRONT KIN TO MEET

were counter-attacking on the Ebro front, government dispatches reported today, in an effort to recapture positions lost to insurgents over the week-end.

The government line was concentrated on "Hill 424" where insurgents reported breaking through successive lines of gov-ernment fortifications along a two-kilometer front.

A giant air battle was fought

over the Ebro front with some 80 warplanes participating. Government advices said 25 of their pilots met a force more than twice ts size with each side losing two planes. Insurgents claimed they downed six enemy aircraft. On the second anniversary of

his assumption of power over the insurgent government, Gen. Francisco Franco received a congratulatory message from Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

### Suspended Term in **SRA Fraud Case**

Mike Mercando, Santa Ana hatchery worker, today was under a suspended sentence as the re-sult of his defrauding the state out of nearly \$300 in SRA funds.
Justice Kenneth Morrison suspended sentence for two years today, but required Mercado to pay \$5 a month for that period toward giving the state back funds obby fraud when Mercado signed a statement that he was unemployed, when in fact he was working for \$18 a week.

gave Saturday night was the requested that members be pres- about her loss just a short time after he had bought a used mower. from a stranger. He called the theft victim, who identified her property.

### **Violation School** Code Is Charged

ported loss of a purse containing



### Group Health Insurance Plan WAYS SOUGHT For 9500 S. F. City Employes TO BOOST USE Is Put Into Effect Today

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A taking a chance on receiving full group health insurance plan for pay under a fee schedule fixed by 9500 city employes and 2500 of them selves and an employes' their dependents goes into effect board.

house in Jaffa was blown up by a fornia medical profession. The court dissored by a private corporation. armed band, described by officials

Medical and hospital care will self, burning a Jewish synagogue, government offices, law courts

approved a group health plan spon- ments, such as defective tonsils, at reduced prices to relief and lowetc., are attended to.

here today, while the medical profession throughout the country looks on with interest.

Dr. Walter B. Coffee is in charge possible ways to increase domestic cotton consumption as a means of cutting down the nation's enormal constraint. The plan recently withstood attacks upon its validity in the California supreme court, despite strict state laws against practice of medicine by anytons of the commodity.

System neadquarters will be in the cutting down the nation's enormous surplus of the commodity. It was reported authoritatively one of the proposals under consideration on the proposals under consideration contemplates subsidies for of medicine by anyone except the medical profession. The court dis-be necessary before chronic ail-to turn out cotton goods for sale

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# We assume no responsibility for a si-minute program changes. This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National. C-Columbia. M-Mutual. D-Don Lee. T-Transcription.

KECA. Paul Carson toniaht •

KVOE, Studies in Rhythr ants for the famous Cody frontiersmen will gather here Saturday and Sunday for a Buffalo Bill pageant and to revive the memories of their ancestors.

It will be the annual gathering of the famous Cody family, from all parts of the United States and Canada.

While Col. William F. Cody, last notable frontier scout in American history, perhaps is the best known

5 P. M. -

history, perhaps is the best known

in the family line, the Cody fam-KNX, Ross & Grant KNX, Ross & Grant
KFWB, Rangers
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KFI, Those We Love
KMPC, Answer Machine
KFVD, Records
KECA, Sports ily traces its American lineage back to Beverly, Mass., in 1695 1t is one of the first four hundred Perhaps the most adventurous Perhaps the most adventurous was the third American generation, which started the westward trek with exploits in the farthest frontiers of Ontario, Ohio, Iowa, Kernaga Nahagska Oregon and Kerca, Sports 5:45
KNX. Headline Parade KVOE, Orphan Annie KFOX, Tune Guessing KFVD, Memories KEVD, Memories KEVA, Stringin' Along

Kansas Nebraska, Oregon and - 6 P. M. -Harvey Purdy Cody, of Hanford, is president of the family. He expects between 75 and 100 to at-

6:15

Secretary, Left
\$80,000, Sued by
Administrator
Los angeles. (P)—Defending herself against four suits, Mrs. Diane H. Matthews takes the position that since the late Dr. John M. Manury had a fortune she estimates at more than \$1.-000,000, gifts of some \$80,000 to ther as his secretary for 11 years

her as his secretary for 11 years were not unreasonable.

In one of the suits, which were called for trial in superior court today, Thomas W. Neale, administrator of the physician's estate, seeks recovery of \$30,000 from Mrs. Matthews.

Neale claims that for a long time before his death Dr. Matthews, required opiates in the treat-

Thefts from parked cars were reported to Santa Ana police by four motorists over the week-end. R. G. Kelley, 1720 North Broadway; A. T. Pryor, 719 Cypress street; Robert Cierley, Buena Park; and Roy Felkner. Tustin:

\*\*RNX, TBA\*\*

KYOE, Marines Tell You KFI, Amos 'n Andy KEHE, Miniatures KFNX, Henry Busse KFOX, Hawaiian Rhythm KECA, Ricardo orch. KFWB, Rangers 8:15

street; Robert Cierley, Buena
Park; and Roy Felkner, Tustin;
reported thefts including tools,
gasoline, spare tire and wheel,
leather coat and goggles.

Louis B. Chasten, of Ventura,
was taken to the Orange county
hospital by police for treatment to the Concert Internat
KFWB, Rangers
8:15
KFI, Ed. C. Hill
KECA, Reggle Childs
KRX. Lum and Abner
8:30
KFWB, Concert Internat
KVOE, Chico
KFI, Firestone
KFI, Firestone
KFI, Firestone
KFI, Golf Clinic
KFOX, Hit Revue

hospital by police for treatment of a serious throat ailment.

Louise Arnold, 1514 Durant, re
KFOX, Hit Revue
KNX, Pick and Pat
KNX, Pick and Pat
KEHE, Jimmy Walsh
KECA, Everyday Life
KVOE, Pioneer Sons

KFWB, Dixieland Band KEHE, Globe Trotter KNX, TBA KFOX, Half and Half KMPC, Rhythm Leaders 11:30
KVOE, Skinny Ennis' or.
KFWB, Star Dust
KFI, Silhouettes
KEHE, Les Parker's or.

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II:45
KFWB, News
KFOX, News
KEHE, Ozzie Nelson
KNX, Prelude to Midnite
KMPC, Dance club
KEHE, Universe Melody
KMPC, Midnite Swing
KNX, News, Dance Prog

TA. M.

KFWB, Stew Wilson
KVOE, Organ
KWPC, News
KFWB, Concert
KNX, Orchestra
KFOX, Life Stories
KECA, Paul Page
KFI, News
KFI, News

12:16
KFI, Ma Perkins
KVOE, Singing Sam
KWPC, News
KFWB, Concert
KNX, Orchestra
KFOX, Life Stories
KECA, Army Band
KEHE, Dr. F. McCoy
KFI, News
KFI, News

12:16
KFI, Me Perkins
KVOE, Singing Sam
KWPC, Nounce
KMPC, Norestra
KFOX, Life Stories
KECA, Army Band
KEHE, Dr. F. McCoy
KFI, Pepper Young's
KWOE, Agriculture
KMPC, Noonday Airs
KEHE, Clifford Clinton

s Stars
can
rm
KECA, Paul Page
7:15
KFI, News
KECA, Jack Higgins
KVOE, Victory ½ Hour
7:30
KFI, Pin Money Club
KNX, News
KFOX, News
KECA, Finance Service
7:45
KVOE, News, DL
KNX, Morning Melodies
KECA, News
KFOX, Just About Time

KFOX, Just About Time

8 A. M.

KFOX, Just About Time
KVOE, Buckeye 4
KFWB, Texas Rangers
KFI, Musical Clock
KMPC, Unity Daily
FHE, News
KNX. My Turn Now
KFOX, Ask Uncle Dan
KECA, Air Swethearts
8:15
KFI, Elizabeth Earl
KFOX, Cowboys
KEHE, Hymn Time
KNX, Rhythmaires

KNX, Rhythmaires KMPC, News 8:30 KVOE, Haven of Rest KFWB, News KEHE. Musical Mirrors KMPC, Vocal Reveries KFI, News KNX Brown & Berman

Floneer Sons

9 P. M.

KVOE, News
KFI, Hawthorne House
KEHE, Ted Weems
KNX, Grouch Club
KFOX, Dick Jurgens
KECA, Assessa the Arab
KFWB, Grouch Club
9:15
KFOX. Tressure Hunt

KNX, TBA
KEHP, Rhythm Rflctns.
KFI, Valient Lady
KFOX, News
KECA, Variety Show
II:45
KFWB, Leaders in Melody
KFOX, Rhythms of Day
KFOX, Rhythms of Day
KVOE. Tex Fletcher
OF. KEHE, Musical Memories
KMPC, Varieties
KECA. Market Reports
KFI, Church Hymns
KNX, TBA

—12 NOON

KEHE, Dr. F. McCoy
12:30
KFI, Pepper Young's
KVOE, Agriculture
KMPC, Noonday Airs
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KNX, Scattergood Baine
KFOX, Roller Races

KFOX, Roller Races

12:45

KFWB, Pacific Paradise

KVOE, Hatterfields

KFI, Guiding Lite

KEHE, Range Riders

KMPC, Tuneful Topics

KVOE, Grain-Stock Mkt.

KFOX, S. P. Loan Co.

KNX, Melody Ramblings

KECA, Ted Malone

KECA, Ted Malone

1 P. M.

KFWB, G. Allison

KVOE, Better Business

KFI, Backstage Wife

KMPC, Popular Hits

KEHE, Jack Owens

KNX, Pretty Kitty Kelly

KFOX, Stars over Hlywd.

KECA, Matinee Club

1:15

KMPC, Enchanted Valley

KVOE, Grain & Stocks

KFI, Stella Dallas

KEHE, Popular Parade

KNX, Myrt & Marge

KFOX, McGregor House

1:30

KFWB, O'Neill's

KVOE, Chas, Eckel's or,

KMPC, Varieties

KEHE, 20th Cent. Revue

KFI, Agnes White

KNN, Hilltop House

KFOX, Christian Science

KFI. News
KNX. Brown & Berman
KFOX, Health
KECA, Story of Month
KECA, Story of Month
KECA, Story of Month
KFWB, Half & Half
KFI. Jingleton Gazette
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KNX. Sally of Star
KFOX, Classified
KECA, Viennese Ensemble
MECA, Viennese Ensemble
MECA, News
MECA, MEC

KECA, Classified
KECA, Viennese Ensemble

9 A. M.

KECA, News
KVOE, Home Town
KEHE, Melodies
KMPC, 9 o'Clock Melodies
KMPC, 9 o'Clock Melodies
KMPC, 9 o'Clock Melodies
KMPC, 9 o'Clock Melodies
KMPC, Swing Organ
KNX, Tower Town
KFOX, Melodies
SKID, F. H. A.

KNX, Tower Town
KFOX, Melodies
KMPC, Swing Organ
KNX, Women's Forum
KFOX, The O'Neills
KFWB, Dog Talk

KFWB,

ment farm experts are studying

income families. President Roosevelt already has be furnished the employes for monthly payments of \$2.50, and \$1 for children. About 1000 physicians and surgeons here are supporting the plan, and incidentally

BURGLARS START FIRE

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BAKERSFIELD. (P)—A \$50,000 ers of the producing, marketing and manufacturing sections of the plan, and incidentally blew open the office safe. cotton industry to consider a program based on the domestic sub-

sidy proposal at a meeting here Meanwhile, with an estimated surplus of more than 13,000,000 bales in existence, Cotton Belt senators have been clamoring for the government to increase its present cotton loan rate of 8.3 cents a pound to 11.8 cents, the maxi-

mum allowed under the farm law. Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the senate agriculture committee, leading the fight for bigger loans, contends the South will go bank-rupt unless its cotton income is boosted. Production control programs, under which the federal government pays farmers for holding down their cotton acreages, have not prevented accumulation of the huge price-depressing sur-

### Free Circus, Pop And Peanuts for Chicago Children

CHICAGO. (A)—Three thousand Chicago youngsters had a dream come true. They saw a circus free, and didn't have to sneak in to do it.

They were the guests of Louis . Meitus, lumberman, who started out to buy two ponies for his youngsters from a disbanded circus and came back with a whole nenagerie. To make the day complete, he

fed the children 15,000 bottles of

pop and 7000 free pounds of pea-nuts as they watched the show in his lumberyard. Urge Your Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS

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and wind alone, a rickety Chinese ets relieved the primitive simplicity of the voyage. But through furious storms and tiresome dol-

sight of San Pedro, last port o' drums the junk kept on its course call of a daring conquest of the Pacific.

Lifting a slatterly spread of can-

vas to catch the breeze, the \$250 Oriental craft was sighted off the craft poked out of Shanghai on California coast and coast guards-

July 11—83 days ago.

The skipper, rated by old salts as a landlubber, was Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37, osteopathic physician

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

Will Be Topic

wide fact-finding organization of

by-laws will be prepared at a meeting of a special committee 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the offices of Colonel M. B. Wellington. The articles of incorporation and by-laws will be submitted to a

Juan Capistrano; George Randall, Orange; Stanley Huntington, Villa Park; and Fred Gerdes, Orange.

ward the organization of a state- formation on marketing problems. t was announced.

The movement was launched at itrus growers.

Articles of incorporation and High school attended by 300

Leaders have announced that the purpose is not to break away from the California Fruit Growers' exchange, but to investigate certain marketing problems and to subsequent general meeting of make recommendations when they are thought necessary.

Haster, Garden Grove; Guy Steele, it may be determined at the La Habra; Clarence Brown, San Wednesday night meeting of the

special committee.

Meetings in citrus districts elseark; and Fred Gerdes, Orange. where in Southern California will The proposed new organization probably be held soon after an would be a fact-finding body to organization has been set up.

started actively today in two ad-

vance committees which expect to

complete their solicitation ahead

215 East Fourth street.

Sundquist, A. W. Robinson.

The Advance Gifts committee is

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) - Buddy

Rogers, orchestra leader husband

of Mary Pickford, suffered a

sprained shoulder in an automobile

companions also were slightly in-

The mishap occurred on a de-

Conway Tearle,

**Once Star, Dies** 

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Conway

### **GUILTY PLEAS** TWO ADVANCE MADE BY 10 **GROUPS START** IN CITY COURT CHEST DRIVE

Seven traffic violators and three drunks pleaded guilty before Judge J. G. Mitchell in Saturday's session of Santa Ana city court.

county jail on a common drunk charge, but 120 days of that term were suspended. Richard Daise was given a 30-day sentence on a drunk sentence on a drunk part of the solicitation below the San Diego, was given a 30-day charge on condition he leave the city. Wesley F. Smith, 1502 West Fifth, paid a \$15 fine for intoxica-

Speeders fined were Ernest E. Cason, 1139 West Chestnut, \$10; Hugo W. Anderson, Anaheim, \$6: and Jack Lubin, Los Angeles, \$6. Guy L. Clinkenbeard, route 3, box 487 was fined \$5 for failure to While these two groups are Guy L. Clinkenbeard, route 3, box 487, was fined \$5 for failure to

make a boulevard stop.

Overparking fines of \$1 each were levied against Bill Fernandez. 407 East Harwood; Morris Stone, 1508 West Sixth street; and George Kurata, \$1.

# ANTI-NAZIS

by street sweepers, three persons nursing injuries at their homes and 11 others facing charges of disturbing the peace and parading without a license were today's aftermath of an anti-Nazi demonstration.

Sam Hurwitz, T. Gray Johnston, Ira Kroese, Dr. Emmett G. Raitt, Jack Rimel, C. A. Warren, John Lutz, Jr., Don Jerome, E. F. Elf-strom, W. K. Hillyard, W. B. aftermath of an anti-Nazi demonstration.

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ed to march on California hall last night when Mayor Angelo Rossi The Advance Gifts committee is composed of: O. B. Barr, William F. Croddy, Bob Fernandez, Harrofferman consul general, addressed 1000 members of united German societies celebrating the 255th anniversary of the first landing of German settlers in America. Police forcibly broke up three attempts to parade and trampled underfoot placards declaring "Von Killinger is a German spy," "Hitler wants war," and "Austria yesterday, Czechoslovakia today; who's next?"

The injured persons claimed to Rady and Barro Manfred Condy, Sob Fernandez, Harroff German consul general, addressed to mposed of: O. B. Barr, William F. Croddy, Bob Fernandez, Harroff German consul general, addressed to Millinger, A. I. Mellenthin, Miss Lula Minter, R. B. Newcom, George Perkins, C. L. Pritchard, Herbert Rankin, W. D. Ranney, Japanese Reports Shift, W. B. Williams, Theodore Winbigler, John Scripps.

SHANGHAI. (P)—An old orangoutangs was applied to Oriental war today.

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The injured persons claimed they were struck by police clubs.
They were treated at an emergency hospital for cuts and hospital for cuts and

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## Auction CLOSING **OUT SALE**

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## Incorporation of Doa Little Cracking-Down, Advises Heifetz, \$250, 36-Foot New Citrus Unit If You Want Your Children to Learn Music Chinese Junk,

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK.—There's nothing progressive about Jascha Heifetz's theories on teaching music. He goes right back to the old system

which runs like this: "No music,

no play; no practice, no candy. Disciples of modern education may frown on this reward-andpunishment method, but the famed violinist goes cheerily on thrusting music down the throats of daughter Josepha, 8, and son

Robert, 6.

Heifetz bases his method on the

like practicing.

"When I was the age of my order child I regarded practice as an unmitigated bore," he says.

"And I don't think children have Members of the committee include S. Blue, Anaheim; Richard has not yet been announced, but changed any through the years. Since he disapproves of using subterfuge to arouse a child's in-

terest, the only plan left is to make them do it, or else. . . . Says the violinist, "Children who do not relish the idea of practicing will surely practice if they know that refusing to do so means, in turn, parental refusal to allow them to do something they

really like doing.

"Even if it requires coercion, my own children practice. They know by now that there are certain hours each day that they must devote to music. They practice twice a day—in the morning and in the afternoon."

Mr. Heifetz sees no sense in playing a game over his piano practice. "A piano is a piano," he says, "and it doesn't make it any more or less so to convert the keys into rabbits and the keyboard into a menagerie. A piano should jolly well remain a piano."



Jascha Heifetz sees to it that daughter Josepha, 8, and son Robert, 6, put in their twice daily sessions of practicing.

doned and devoted to play as their consideration. practice hours are confined to con- "The child

went at vigorously from January on, was a waste of time. The

wise guys claimed housewives get mad at people who ring their doorbells and that husbands make

up the family mind on political

That Old-Fashioned Ideas

Elmer Guy, pushed off the tick- | Maxwell Burke and Alex Nelson

et in the district attorney's race by less than 800 votes in the pri- was the house-to-house business

and get some real benefit out of won't be too much on the ballot the trip.

besides the well beside residents with whom he talked. four offices remain to be filled-

pletely.

Still Are Sound in Politics

the progressive attitude toward recreation. "When children play, be subordinated. The games chiltheir play should be just as abandoned and devoted to play as their consideration." It believe this should cation. Throughout the country there are many who have reached maturity accusing their parents of having denied them the won-

practice hours are confined to concentrated practice. In the course of their play periods there are opportunities to inject information about other things—geographical or mathematical games, for in
consideration.

"The children are going to blame us for something anyway when they grow up," observed the musician, philosophically. "With will be something for which they will be really grateful in later years." Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes; Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, Cali-fornia Legislative board; Brother-

New officers for the Orange County Employes Mutual Benemary election, was argued over that did the trick. He kept track fit association will be named to-

probably more than any other candidate before the election.

The kept track of places where he'd been; and precincts he personally covered Politics have changed considerably since Jim Sleeper started out with a pocketful of cigars a quarter-century ago, but not com-They were emphatic in saying that Guy, who braved encounters wildered voter this time. The with goats and dogs to do his doorbell-ringing, might just as well carry a case of Fuller brushes and got some real benefit out of won't be too much on the ballet.

Elmer Guy's Campaign Proves EMPLOYES OF

NEW YORK. (A)-Arrangements were made today for sale of a New York stock exchange memmorrow night when courthouse workers gather in department two candidate before the election.

Some said Guy's door-to-door campaigning, which the big fellow for him.

Some said Guy's door-to-door showed substantial blocks of votes for him.

Precincts he personally covered workers gather in department two of the superior court.

Report of the association's

nominating committee will be followed by nominations from the floor and election of officers for the next year. J. Arthur Ander-the next year. J. Arthur Ander-the next year. with a pocketful of cigars a quarer-century ago, but not comeletely.

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labor organizations, including cen- sylvania supreme court today autral labor councils of Orange, San thorized a grand jury investiga-Bernardino and Riverside coun- tion of campaign charges against ies, were announced today by Governor George H. Earle and 13 Congressman Harry Sheppard,
Sheppard headquarters said he
had been endorsed by:
State legislative committee, Or-Democratic associates, but declined to interfere with a similar legislative inquiry already under der of Railway Conductors; Brotherhood of Railway and Steampship

way. The court declared unconstitutional two laws giving the legislature precedence over a Dauphin county grand jury in the inquiry and upheld a lower court order disqualifying the attorney general to conduct the grand jury investigation. hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, State Legislative board; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes; International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America: Americant

gation. The legislative inquiry started with the high court's permission. In today's order the court said it desired to prevent any "unseemly contest" that might arise between the judicial and legislative bodies.

### \$5 Peace Bonus Paid to Employes

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A "peace bonus of \$5 each rested in the pockets of a billboard com-

# began making calls on prospects in the \$25 to \$100 brackets with The Advance Gifts committee, under the chairmanship of Rex

While these two groups are organization, will have a perma-handling a limited number of nent meeting place in the Y. W. prospects, they must nevertheless C. A. rooms at 105 East Bush produce a large portion of the street, it was announced today.

\$33,830 goal, according to Orlyn N. Robertson, general chairman. The club is interdenominational in its doctrine, and takes a spe-First reports of progress in cial interest in high school and these two departments will be junior college groups, as well as made when they attend the open-ing dinner of the campaign along business girls.
Officers of the Business Girls

with the workers in other depart-ments Wednesday evening, Octo-year will be Miss Pansy Daniels, ber 5, at campaign headquarters, president; Miss Evelyn Adams, 215 East Fourth street. vice president; Miss Elsie Gossett, Members of the Central Division are: Ray Adkinson, Philip M. Gammell, devotions; Miss Ann Brown, Leroy Burns, Dr. Perry Sutherland, pianist; Miss Kathe-Davis, Ellis Diehl, A. G. Green, A., rine Barney, song leader; Miss draggled placards being picked up C. Hasenjaeger, A. O. Hatfield, Ruth Juhlin, missionary chairman; by street sweepers, three persons Sam Hurwitz, T. Gray Johnston, and Miss Evelyn Grapenberger, so-

### Fight for Chinese, Japanese Reports

nese and Japanese legend about orangoutangs was applied to the Oriental war today.

A Japanese

Oriental war today.

A Japanese correspondent reported he had it from a reliable Japanese source that the Chinese had 5000 orangoutangs trained to had 5000 orangoutangs trained to had grenades.

LOS ANGELES. (A)—A continue of the Women Lawyers' nited to day prepared to draft legislation to abolish interlocutory divorces in California.

Furthermore, the correspondent wrote, he was told the Chinese had been capturing and training the animals in southwestern provinces for the past 10 years.

There frequently have been legendary stories in the Orient of trained orangoutangs.

### Rogers and Ben Feaman, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., were brought to a Columbus hospital by a bus driver. Feaman received cuts and **Sheppard Pledges**

bruises and Jack Henderson, 28, Garfield, N. J., also was cut and bruised but was not admitted to duced in class by Engineer Herbruised but was not admitted to man Reinhart had been promised today by Congressman Harry Lists Measures Sheppard.
Sheppard met with the men Sat-

tour as the trio was en route from Fremont, O., to Port Columbus to take a plane, State Highway Patrolman Don Cook reported. Neither he nor the hospital had reduced from skilled to unskilled labor classifications to make room NEW YORK. (P)—Miss Mary Pickford left at 7:30 a. m. today by plane for Columbus, O., to be with her husband, Buddy Rogers, orchestra leader who was injured to the strain of the strain orchestra leader who was injured leged, although they were competoday in an automobile accident. cording to their story.

### Girl Sees Father Kill Her Mother BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) - An en

Tearle, whose career as a screen star faltered with the advent of talkies, was remembered in death today by Hollywood.

Private funeral services for the 60-year-old actor, who died of a heart ailment Saturday night, were conducted this afternoon.

A native of New York, educated in England, Tearle was only 14 when he played his first role on the stage. He entered motion pictures in 1914. "Romeo and Juliet," released more than a year ago, was his last picture.

BLYTHE, Calif. (P)—An engraged negro shot his wife to death before the horrified gaze of their daughter in a Blythe cafe, Undersheriff Steve Lynch reported today.

The slain woman was Claudis Wynn, 32. Her husband, Robert, also 32, was removed to Riverside. Lynch said the couple had quarreled and Mrs. Wynn fled with her daughter, Margaret, 12, seeking refuge in a cafe. Cornering his wife, Wynn fired several shots into her body.

### CLUB TO HEAR FERRIS EDGAR

Mrs. Rena Brewster, president, said club members believe that the interlocutory period of one year prior to the granting of a final decree "works an injustice and hardship on many women entitled to an absolute decree."

"It is because of this unfair and unnecessary interlocutory provi-

**DIVORCE LAW** 

void and their children without pected to get under way in the birthright," she asserted.

on eight propositions on the Nov. 8 ballot were announced today by the California Taxpayers' association MANILA, P. I. (P)—Two army fliers escaped unscathed today when two pursuit planes collided in middle. "How to vote" recommendations

"Yes" votes were recommended on No. 7, administration of unem-

No. 8, gifts to municipal corporations; No. 13, Garrison revenue bond act; No. 19 Vetagraphy Western Vetagra bond act; No. 19, Veterans Welfare board; No. 20, "single tax;" and No. 25, Retirement life pay-

## Orders Oysters,

# Just before the election he sent out personal letters to those people—and he polled 8070 votes in third place behind Bill Menton and George Holden and ahead of the three other candidates, Joel Ogle, John Mitchell.

Newell Vandermast, program chairman of the local 20-30 club, today announced that Ferris Edgar will be the guest speaker at the organization's regular meeting tomorrow night in Daniger's cafe. Edgar is a Santa Ana youth who has spent several years teaching on an island in the Mediterranean

It was also announced that plans for the national civilian finger unnecessary interlocutory provision that misunderstanding of the law is common, and women often discover that second marriages are on the local project. Work is ex-

### Army Men Unhurt As Planes Collide

in midair.

One of the planes, piloted by Second Lieutenant John M. Baron No. 7, administration of discovering ployment relief; No. 14, removal of judicial officers; No. 17, qualpilot parachuted to safety. Second Lieutenant Conrad F. Necrand Control of Samu York flew the second

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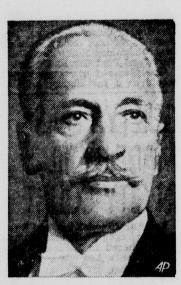
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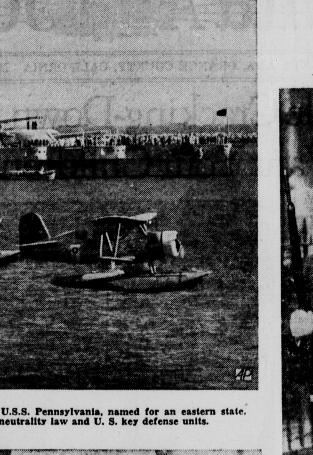
WHATEVER THE CRISIS or the threat of war that could involve the British empire, the parasol is ever-present among England's statesmen, and War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha is no exception. Pleasant-faced despite the great emergency arising from the Czech-German question, the minister arrives at 10 Downing St. for a cabinet meeting.



need, except manpower, would be made available to England and France if U. S. adopts policy advocated by Sen. M. M. Logas (above), Kentucky Democrat.



NEGOTIATIONS be-tween Polish President Ignace Moscicki (above) and Czech President Eduard Benes over the Czech-Poland boundary dis-pute have been resumed.



EAST MET WEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST when three of the navy's seaplanes dipped before the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, named for an eastern state, during a display of naval and air strength. Ominous war threats abroad have directed greater attention toward the neutrality law and U. S. key defense units.



turned back to restore the old-fashioned ostrich boa to current favor, along with other modish whims from Victorian era. This 12-foot boa is copied from one Paquin designed for the Duchess of Portland.



THE FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR FATHERS point the way for these German boys, who marched along to the barracks during the last world war. This picture made 20 years ago in Berlin may be prophetic; the little boys are grown soldiers now.



EVEN A QUEEN becomes a "subject", where the annual Red Cross rally is concerned. Wearing the regal robes in which she appeared as queen of the 1938 president's cup regatta, Miss Elizabeth Reed is enrolled as first Red Cross member in the District of Columbia roll call rally. Chairman Norman Davis is pinning on the Red Cross membership button.



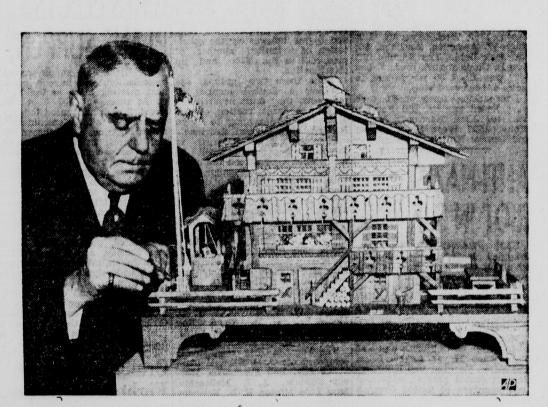
WILLING follower of Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Germans' leader, is smiling Willy Brandner (above), called leader of the first of Henlein's Free Corps units.



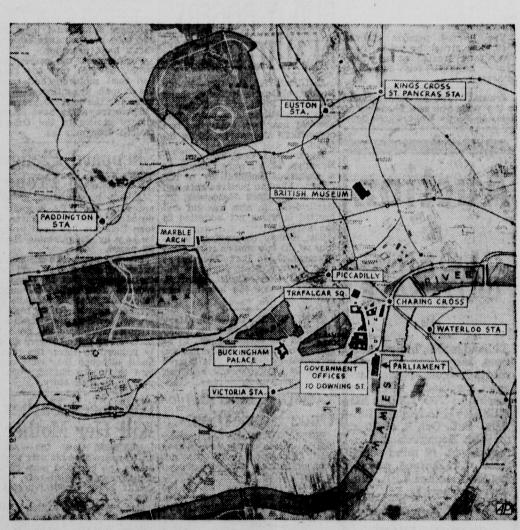
TO A FULL HOUSE "played" Sally Clark, singing sister-in-law of President Roosevelt's son John, who made her debut at Plaza hotel, New York. Society turned out to hear her sing and Bandman Eddie Duchin (above) play.



MARS SET THE DATE for wedding of Edith Groome and Lieut. Albert, Collin, an officer in the French naval aviation reserve, who married in Philadelphia and sailed for a Paris honeymoon. The lieutenant was called in mobilization.

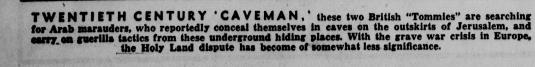


THE CHEF'S MASTERPIECE turns out to be an elaborate Swiss chalet instead of something edible. When Oscar of the Waldorf at New York was pondering on his entry in the third annual arts and crafts exhibit for Waldorf employes he turned to wood-carving, his boyish hobby. He carved this two-foot-high chalet out of cigar box wood, spent 150 hours on task.



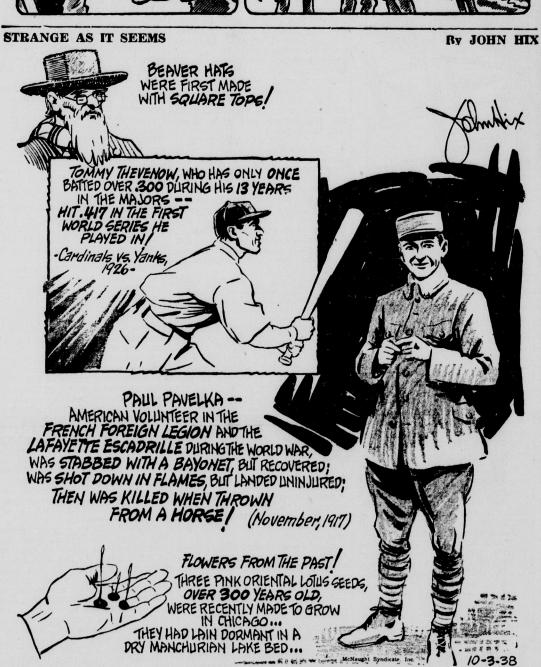
'KEEP CALM AND DIG' one newspaper told worried Britons when war threats brought again the danger of air raids that could devastate London and its historic spots indicated above. And so men have been digging incessantly in private gardens and in these public parks, to build bomb-proof shelters. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted near Parliament. A number of subway stations, including Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square which are near the government offices, were closed so as to permit the reinforcements needed to make them possible bomb-proof shelters.











PAUL PAVELKA. . . . from his home in Connecticut in Givenchy.

October, 1914, and immediately In December, 1915, Pavelka At his own request, Pavelka was transferred to the Salonica joined the French Foreign Legion. transferred to the French aviafront in the following December

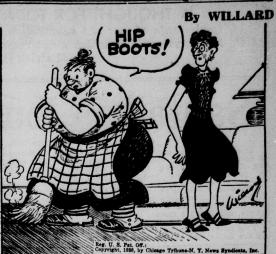
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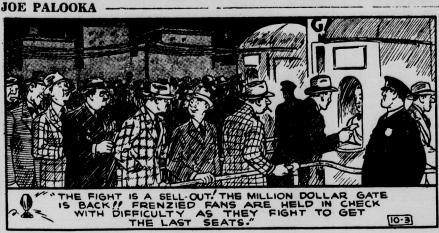


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### Fire Prevention Week

Oct. 9 to 16 is National Fire Prevention Week. Santa Ana joins the nation in an educational campaign designed to reduce the annual death loss and property damage.

Fires, at least too many of them, are like highway accidents. They occur because someone was careless. Statisticians claim that 80 per cent of the fires are preventable. In order to impress these facts upon the public, the Santa Ana fire departments, chamber of commerce and insurance agencies are, by both literature and public addresses, trying to save your property, and probably your life, by asking for your cooperation. All next week representatives will address service clubs, schools and other organizations to drive home facts about fires.

Some of the typical inquiries fire-prevention agents

Do you check faulty gas appliances? The company will supply you with this free service.

How about the closets, basements and attics? Are they clean, or the "breeding" spots for combustion?

Keep the matches out of reach of the children, and place them in non-inflammable containers.

Don't smoke in bed. You may lose your life and your home at the same time by committing this offense.

Oily mops and dust rags may cause fire by spontaneous ignition. Do you keep them in covered metal containers when not in use? One gallon of gasoline vaporized and mixed with air

has the same explosive power as 83 pounds of dynamite. Do you use gasoline for cleaning purposes? Unattended open fires often spread to adjacent prop-

erty. Do you ever leave open fires unattended or not thoroughly extinguished?

Home-made repairs on electric irons, vacuum cleaners and washing machines are dangerous. Are your appliances repaired by a qualified electrician?

### Speaking of Minorities—

'The same blood belongs to a single empire—the German Reich as a state must embrace all Germans," is the way Chancellor Hitler expresses his pan-German philosophy in his book, "Mein Kampf."

At present, he is endeavoring to apply that principle

It is interesting to see what would happen if that theory were applied in America---because in these United States there are more of German blood than there are in the whole disputed Sudeten area!

Of our population of 130,000,000, the census bureau estimates that around 40,000,000 persons are of foreign birth or parentage.

Here are the latest estimates on the leading minority groups in America, showing the number who were born in foreign lands or whose parents were.

Germans	6,800,000
Italians	
British	4,300,000
Polish	3,300,000
Canadians	3,300,000
Scandinavians	3,100,000
Irish	3,100,000
Russians	2.600,000
Mexicans	1.400.000
Czechs	

In actual fact, of course, our problem is entirely different, because our minorities are infiltrated throughout the entire population, instead of being settled in groups, with native languages, dress and customs, as in such areas as the Sudeten.

These figures do show, however, the havoc that could be caused if the pan-German philosophy was carried to its utmost extreme.

### America's Lot

Not long ago, at a public event held in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, the chief of the fire department—who is no political orator-stepped to the microphone and asked the great assemblage if they were glad that they lived in America.

The answer was roaring, unanimous applause. Americans are glad they live in America, and with

The question, however, isn't asked frequently enough.

Yet it ought not to be asked too often in public places, lest it become boresome, hackneyed, stagey. But it's all right for individuals to ask themselves

the question frequently—as frequently as they find themselves grumpy, pessimistic or the slightest bit despondent.

In this year of 1938 there's no need to wait for Thanksgiving day to come along to give thanks for many almost exclusive American blessings. Americans, of all the world's peoples, should be most thankful, most humbly thankful, for their situation and their prospects.

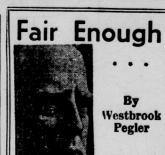
### The King Is in the Basement

From London comes word that special bomb-proof and gas-proof apartments are being built three floors beneath the earth at Buckingham palace, so that King George and Queen Elizabeth may have protection in time of air raids.

Release of the story by the British government shows how jittery Europe is-and it also shows that in the present time of stress even the trained propagandists of Downing Street have slipped a cog.

Because it doesn't do the empire any good to have the world-including the natives ruled by George VI-get a mental picture of their king scuttling to the cellars in time of danger. Shades of Richard the Lion-Hearted!

Not that it isn't the sanest thing their majesties could do. A bomb dropped over a city has no particular address on it and it will blast the life out of a king just as impartially as it would kill the street sweeper outside the palace.



NEW YORK-Will Rogers used to say that this country couldn't go to war just now "because we haven't got a slogan." And for all Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix. Mussolini hasn't even the shadow of a griev-ance or a cause to offer the Italian people, who when the cheering dies down, would have to do the suffering and dying in person. There are no Sudeten Italians, and all the Italians who once clamored for anschluss with Italy were rescued after 1918.

Nobody has been bending the Italian frontiers anywhere, and, indeed, the object of the alterca-tion or correction of frontiers should be particularly touching to Italians in view of the fact that their frontiers now inclose territory which, in any readjustment consistent with the principles which the Duce recently flung at Czechoslovakia, would be ceded back to the rightful owners. Both the Duce and Hitler have considerable properties of the constitution of the constitut spicuously avoided mention of the God-created Germans who have known the true meaning of persecution under Mussolini in the captured Tyrol, and Mussolini, in the press of bigger considerations, has had nothing to say about his captured Yugoslavs and his cap-tive Greeks in the Dodecanese is-

That Was Revenge

Mussolini always had made it plan that Italy, in war, had renounced her amateur standing His main complaint against Britain and France has been that they gypped Italy of her fair share of the purse for the last World war the purse for the last World war, and he was again frankly professional when he went into Ethiopia. In the World war the spirit of the Italian people was nourished on the cause of their persecuted brothers in the lest procure cuted brothers in the lost provinces, and for the Ethiopian cam-paign they were fattened up on promises of milk and honey with a tasty side dish of vindication for a humiliating licking at Adowa, where a lot of wild men, with thumbs on their feet, fell on a whole division of Italy's finest and slaughtered them.

It was noticed that when the Duce sent his invincible legions to Spain to fight a people for whom they had no racial, traditional or even neighborly grudge they were not able to arouse the proper spirit. Indeed, the invincible legions came to be spoken of as the invisible legions, and, far from burnishing the golden eagle on the Duce's hat, they contrib-uted to the vocabulary of surefire insults against the noisy pride of fascism a word of painfully humiliating meaning - Guadala-

Brass Buzzard Now The golden eagle became, in the eyes of the soldiers of the world, a tarnished brass buzzard, and all because Mussolini had neglected the first essential of war. He didn't give his invincible legions anything to be sore about or even anything to make them

think they were sore. Now, Mussolini has been on point of asking not only the black shirt militia but the whole Italian people to jump into a much greater war on the same tasteless terms to help a race of people whom they hate in their hearts and crush a people whose condition in life is almost exactly the same as their own is now and al-

Hitler May Use Radio To Force Benes Out

WASHINGTON — (By Science Service)—Vituperation of Presi-Service)—Vituperation of President Benes, which took up a good deal of Fuehrer Hitler's time during his speech on Monday, backed by the roaring approval of the crowd in the Sportpalast, may possibly be a trick of projected mass psychology attempting tr force the resignation of the head of the Czechoslovakian state at this crucial time. So at any rate it seemed cial time. So at any rate it seemed to scientific listeners here who combine a knowledge of psychology with some interest in international efficient tional affairs.

If the suggestion should now come from Britain or France that the resignation of Benes might help to pacify Hitler and thus fend off war for the present, this might be looked upon as confirmation of

THE BEST AUTHORITY a boy, William Jennings Bryan had been taught to seek con-solation and advice in the Bible and he continued to pursue this course throughout his life

Mr. Bryan, having proposed to the lady of his choice and having been accepted, went to her father and spoke thus: "Mr. Baird, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solomon says: 'Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

vor of the Lord."

Mr. Baird, quite a well-read Bible scholar himself, replied, "It is true Solomon said that, but Paul has observed that, while he that marrieth doth well, he that marrieth not doth better."

This seemed to hold young Bryan, but not for long. "I should suggest," he ventured, "that Solomon would be the better authority on this point, because Paul never

on this point, because Paul never married, while Solomon had many

wives."
Mr. Baird gave his consent.

**IEVERYDAY MOVIES** 



"I'd give my heart and stomach trouble to have your nerves, Mrs. Johnson."

### **Twenty-Five** Years Ago

October 3, 1913.

County Auditor Cal D. Lester has completed the task of computing the taxes due on Orange county property and has charged Tax Collector Lamb up with \$1,004,247.88, which represents the

From a building standpoint the nonth of September was the bigest month Orange has ever had. school buildings completed and added to the high school group at a cost of \$45,000, but other permits were issued for buildings costing \$34,700. Included in the source of the second was a substitute of the buildings to Hitler. Naturally it bucked to the second was the busy of the second was Hitler's knowledge. permits are 11 residences, two busment house.

them in the church basement by the Philathea girls.

### What Other **Editors Say**

CHEMURGICAL PEACE

Chemical magic, the world learned this week, may succeed where peace pacts and diplomatic proposals have failed. Chemistry may halt the Japanese invasion of China.

The marching hordes of Nippon have tramped to war with all the equipment of battle. Yet, ac-tually, they have had only one weapon-silk. Japan has no store of things that make and maintain the toys of Mars-oil, steel, copper. coal and lead. But Japan has been able to buy these things with the dollars her silk has brought in the American market.

Now, however, a simple combination of chemicals has upset the balance. Artificial silk, strong and lustrous, as perfect as the fragile product of the silk worm, has just been perfected by an American

Ninety per cent of Japanese silk has been sold to America. Ninety per cent of American-bought silk has gone into women's stockings. The might of Japan actually has marched to war on the silken a substitute for silk, the ladies may now have their silken hose without paying for them in bombed cities and murdered children.

If American women accept the silk substitute, Japan cannot buy food for her machines of war. Without oil and steel, she cannot continue to bring "peace" to China.

From out of the chemical laboraory has come a simple discovery, yet that discovery may change the history of the East. Silk has taken a million lives. Chemistry has discovered a silk that may save many more than a million. Peace, disowned by statesmen, demagogues, and war-lords, perhaps has been found—in a chemist's retort.—Tulare Advance-Reg-

ONE IN EVERY CAR She is one of those forceful women who hurl themselves energetically into anything that's going .-

Daily Paper.
To the annoyance of porters and

### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

dispatches report that two important and supposedly confidenial factors contributed to Hitler's

two separate conversations between the French and British, Chamberlain was unwilling to consider any cooperation with the Russians in case Czechoslovakia Not only were two new high that Britain did not want to dis-

Second was Hitler's knowledge iness blocks and a \$10,000 apartment house.

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that a group within the British
cabinet leans toward Berlin and
always has believed that Czecho-

retary; and Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary. This is the group which has

consistenly undermined world at-tempts for peace. During the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1931-32, it was Simon, then foreign secretary, who double-crossed Henry L. Stimson in his attempt to block the Japanese. During the Ethiopian crisis in 1935 it was Hoare who negotiated the deal for selling the Ethiopians down the river.

In 1914 it was a somewhat similar split in the British cabinet and hesitancy over aid to France that probably caused the German invasion of the "Czechoslovakia of 1914"-Belgium.

Modern Diplomacy When Sir Nevile Henderson British ambassador to Berlin went to see Hitler before his Nuremberg speech, he forgot to tell his foreign office what code cipher he would use in reporting back his conversation.

So the foreign office sent courier by air to catch up with him and find out.

Henderson told the courier that didn't make any difference if he had forgotten the code because the German secret police would

know what he sent anyway.

In the end, Ambassador Henderson did not see Hitler but Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, supposedly because Der Fuehrer was in one of his tantrums, and it was explained that he was likely to insult the ambassador. This would have given Henderson the em-barrassing alternative of protesting, which would have meant his resignation, or of taking the browbeating lying down, which was not in keeping with the dignity of an sador of his Britannic ma-

Racket-Busting The unique way in which Tom Dewey, racket-busting district at-torney of New York City, was paid for an article he wrote for

Liberty magazine, has just leaked

Dewey was supposed to re-ceive \$1,000 for the article, but he told the magazine publishers he did not want to be in a class with Ickes, Wallace and Harry Hopkins, who were paid for their literary outpourings. So he sug-gested that instead of paying him, ne magazine finance a European trip for two girls.

The women, both members of New York's underworld, had been informants for Dewey in getting valuable testimony against gang-sters. "If they stay here they may be bumped off for squealing," Dewey told the magazine publish-

WASHINGTON. - Diplomatic, ers, also, if you can, give them a trip to Europe." Liberty complied. But later when the publishers got ready to make out their tax returns, they called in their attorney, Arthur determination to plunge into Czechoslovakia. First was the fact that during

Garfield Hays, and asked whether it was permissable for them to take a tax reduction on the fee paid out on behalf of but not directly to Dewey. They found it a little embarrassing, they explained, to put on their tax return: "Expenses to Europe for two prosti-Hitler's Speech

President Roosevelt studied care-fully Hitler's historic speech of Monday. His private vas that no agreement made with Hitler is worth the paper it is

One section of the speech which The teachers and officers of M.

E. Church, South, held their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at the church. A dainty supper was served to dainty supper w uded in the "foolish or crazy socalled statesmen" who had reshaped central Europe "under the determination the right of nations."

### Science News By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER Science Service Writer Gradually the barriers between

the sciences are being battered down by the advance of knowledge. The problem itself has become the important matter, not the view-point of the investigator.

In one laboratory, brainwaves, those electric impulses that are messages originating in the brain itself, are being studied co-operatively by psychologist, physiologist, physicist and electrical engineer.

Epilepsy, age-old medical enig-ma, is today being attacked by researchers using methods of the psychiatrist, the psychologist, the electrician, and even the slow-motion picture photographer. No attempt is being made to sort out the findings and relegate them to the sev-eral realms of medicine or mental In the study of mental disease,

many scientists have given up alto-gether the attempt to distinguish between the physical and psychic. Such definitions are not meaningless, but profitless, is the

At the Harvard Psychological Clinic, individuals are studied by psychologists, psychiatrists, crimi-nologists, and others with the single objective of understanding that person's difficulties with a view to advising him.

Gradually, it is being realized

that physical health and mental well-being are not just medical problems, or psychological problems or economic problems or political problems or social problems, but human problems. They can be successfully attacked only by a team of researchers with varied backgrounds of training and perspective working in the closest co-

As the frontier of scientific discovery is pushed forward, boundary lines of all sorts become more and more artificial.

May it not be hoped that event-ually political boundaries will assume as nominal a form as scholastic barriers are now taking on? M. Paul Elbel, French delegate, has told the League of Nations that one third of the amount now being spent on armaments would finance the co-operative research necessary to abolish our present intolerable incongruity of empty stomachs and full granaries. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

### By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length

HE PREFERS MOSQUITOES To the Editor: Loud screeche can be heard from Santa Ana anent the plague of mosquitoes, which, I am almost glad to hear, are invading the best of homes— even those of the sanitary commissioners, I hope.

Almost universal blame is laid

Almost universal blame is laid terrible old hag, insomnia?

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Land" in this sewer war? How would you like to be forced to would attack your sleeping youngsters in the overpowering odor of the breezes?

Have you ever stopped to wonwhy coastal cities (Huntington Beach, Newbort, Laguna) were forced to install sewage dis posal plants, while the inland towns are allowed to litter the front yards of those same towns with their sewage?

If it's all the same with Santa

Ana, we in Costa Mesa will take the mosquitoes and give Santa Ana the breezes.

A COSTA MESAN.

Some Traffic By CHIEF E. RAYMOND CATO

California Highway Patrol Q—I had an accident cently in which the bumper of my car was damaged and one of the fenders of the other car bent. I gave my card to the other party but did not report the incident. Am I subject to arrest? O. R. L.

A—A report is required only where injury has resulted to some person, unless you struck an unattended vehicle.

Q-Is traveling at a speed in excess of the "prima facie" provision of our laws, conclusive proof of carelessness? O. S. T.

A-Sec. 513 of the vehicle code states that "in any civil action proof of speed in excess of any prima facie limit at a particular time and place shall not establish negligence as a matter of law but in all such actions it shall be ne-cessary to establish as a fact that the operation of a vehicle at such excess speed constituted negli-

Q—Is there any single speed limit across bridges? Mrs. H. O.

A—Such speeds vary and are determined by the state department of public works. The minimum service, Personality. alw however is five miles per "Before starting

that you are not subject to arrest when you find your vehicle is damaged or disabled to the extent self, no one else will have con-

off the highway. Q-I have been told that it is a violation of the law to enter upon any of the toll bridges in San Francisco without sufficient funds to pay the toll charges, also that animals cannot be led or driven across; is that correct? T. U. F. A—You have been correctly ad-

Q-Please answer the following questions that arose during a recent discussion at my home. How many miles of state highway are there and what number of arrests and stops are made annually by the California highway patrol? J.R.Q. A — There are 56,368 miles of paved state highways (approximately). In 1937 the California

276,676 motorists and made 131,377 rrests for various violations. Q-Are all downtown parking rules suspended on Sundays and

highway patrol officers stopped

nolidays? M. T.

A—Not unless signs so indicate. Q—I noticed a 120-foot flag pole being towed on the highway re-

cently. I had understood no load longer than 75 feet could be drawn ver our highways. L. L. E.

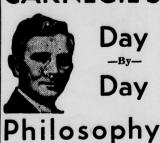
A—The vehicle code excepts length limitations for loads carried on pole or pipe dollies.

TOO LONG AND TOO SHORT Two Negroes were boasting about their cars, both typical worn, shabby old wrecks.

One of them said: "Dey's jus' one reason why Ah can't run dis heah cab o' mine 60 miles an

"De distance am too long fo' de shawtness of the time?" ventured he first.-Halifax Herald.

### • DALE • CARNEGIE'S



Do you suffer from sleepless-ness? Do you want to know the latest discovery for helping peo-ple who are afflicted with that

being dumped into vats near What You Make It." In it he tells of a new way of treating this an-Huntington Beach.

However, suffering Santa
Anans can buy fly spray or mosquito netting. But what about others, closer to the "No Man's Land" in this sewer war? How would work the sewer war? How would work the sewer war?

would you like to be forced to leave your home in the evening like most people, I paid no attenand go riding until the wind had switched a bit of the force of the control switched a bit, so you could bear there were nights when, tired as to remain in your own house? I was after a day's strenuous How would you like to lie in bed at night, wondering what pestbeing very anxious to finish my experiment on time. As a result I very nearly lost my ability to sleep. I would lie in bed the whole night courting sleep which

coyly refused to be won.

"Finally I resorted to mild hypnotics. They would cause me to fall asleep, but after a few minutes I would waken.

"I corpulated my collectives But

"I consulted my colleagues. But somehow all their prescriptions and suggestions were ineffective. I was ready to take any sugges-tion, or to pay any amount of money to anyone who could cure

me.
"I decided to take sun baths.
Instead of helping me, the sun baths seemed to aggravate my nervousness. I was on the verge

of neurasthenia.
"As a last resort, I decided to take air-baths, exposing my nude body to air breezes. I would lie for hours in the shade, in com-plete rest, bathing my body in the

air, so to speak.
"The result of this treatment was so extraordinary as to be dramatic. On the third night I was able to get a few hours' sleep—for the first time in months. In two weeks I forgot that I had had insomnia. My extreme irritability disappeared and I was able to resume my work.

"Discussing the case with a fa-mous physiologist, we agreed that the underlying cause of my sleep-lessness was a lesion of the vegetative nervous system occasioned by fatigue which was cured by

rest and prolonged air-baths."
Why don't you try it? It is simple, it certainly can't hurt you, and it will cost nothing.

and liaison officer of the United Spanish War Veterans, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, says every one of us has something to sell: goods,

"Before starting your selling law however is five miles per hour.

Q—If my automobile breaks down, as it did recently, and I am unable to move it off the highway, am I liable to arrest as was threatened by several motorists? A.G.F.

The law entries precifically and I wowself to worself to your selling day," says Mr. Barber, "your first sale should be made to the man who is dong the shaving. If you make that sale, your day's activities are assured of splendid results. If you A—The law states specifically sell yourself to yourself, you start that you are not subject to arrest the day with self confidence. And you cannot immediately move it fidence in you. Take an inventory. Make up your mind to rid yourself of every trait that stands in your way.'

At night, check the results.
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### Remarkable Remarks

We prefer to be feared rather than loved, and we care not if we are hated because we have nothing but contempt for those who hate -Benito Mussolini

Nothing will take the kinks out

of a workingman's back as effect-

ively as ballet dancing. -Kenneth Whitney, machinist of Pueblo, Calif. I'm no alarmist, but a quick sur-

vey of the American merchant fleet doesn't give one very much to write home about.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. The rising flood of unemploy-ment is slowly but inexorably eat-

ing into the income of the middle I'm learning to talk rough

enough now to make the ranch Mrs. Roma Ware, former New York society figure who has taken up ranching in Nevada.

The world is like a cubist painting which is all foreground. What

does it mean? -The Rev. Dr. George A. But-trick of New York.

### YOU . . . .

Good teachin' is the finest thing in the world but it don't fortify a boy to battle evils unless he's had a little temptation along with his training.



My old maid aunt went into a bird store one time and told the fella she wanted to buy a parrot but she didn't want one that used any kind of vulgarity. The birdman says, "Lady, I've got jest the parrot for youhe was brought up in a preacher's family and don't

know what a cuss word is." That afternoon, the man hadn't any more than delivered the bird when he started lettin' out a string of oaths and my aunt says, "I thought you said this bird didn't know any swear words." The man says, "Well, he didn't, lady, but you see, we had some engine trouble and three blowouts on the way out."



